

Weather Forecast

Continued unsettled tonight; Thursday fair; seasonable temperature; moderate southwest wind.

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Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1938

Home Edition

Radio news: KVOE (1500 Kc.) 8:30 a. m.; 12:30, 4:30, 9:00 p. m.; "Chat Awhile with Betty" — Tues., Thurs. and Fri., 11:30 a. m.

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JURY DIGS INTO LABOR MESS

18 Navy Planes End Record Hop 'Love Flame' Trial Opens

Skinny Skribbles



Around
And
About
Town

With
C. F.
(Skinny)
SKIRVIN

LAND SAFELY IN HAWAIIAN HARBOR

New Speed Mark of
20 Hours Is Set

HONOLULU. (AP)—Swooping down through bright tropical moonlight into the glare of spotlights, 18 big navy bombing planes from California landed on Pearl harbor before dawn today completing the greatest mass flight in aviation history in record breaking time.

The first plane landed at 5:48 a. m., Pacific standard time, just 20 hours and 12 minutes after the "official takeoff" time from San Diego, Calif.

The second plane, the blue flames of its exhaust flashing in the darkness, alighted two minutes later and the other craft followed in rapid succession.

BEATS RECORD

The unofficial flight time bested the previous naval mark of 21 hours, 25 minutes, set by a squadron of 12 planes in another "routine transfer" from San Diego nine months ago.

Only 100 spectators lined the smooth waters of Pearl harbor's channel to watch the planes roar high over Honolulu, head straight for the harbor and land quickly in ordinary fashion behind Lieut. Commander S. H. Warner.

Warner said the squadrons flew through unfavorable weather during the first third of the trip.

They climbed to 15,000 feet and edged more than a hundred miles south of the chartered course to escape a "cold front" of clouds, rain and 35-mile-an-hour winds. Ice formed on the planes, but not enough to cause trouble.

MISS SHIP

The rest of the trip, the commander said, was "perfect." The switch in the charted course over the first of the route caused them to miss the U. S. S. Reid, first of four naval craft stationed along the route for emergencies, but the planes passed over the other three on schedule.

The bombers flew in two squadrons of nine each throughout the flight, always in sight of each other.

"There was no trouble of any kind," Warner said.

The commander did not rest during the flight. He was admittedly tired but commented: "If I could get a shot of soup I would be satisfied."

The other 126 men in the ships were relieved, and rested in flight.

TAKEN AS 'ROUTINE'

Ground crews at the mid-Pacific naval base handled the planes with smooth, untruffled efficiency, regarding the whole thing as "routine" despite the fact it was the longest non-stop transoceanic flight for this number of planes in history.

As rapidly as they landed the planes were drawn onto ramps. Many of the fliers jumped out and were reunited with waiting members of their families.

The bombers, first of 42 the navy planes to fly here from the mainland this year, passed the halfway mark at 6:30 last night (9 p. m., PST) and sped on toward Honolulu at an average speed of 125 miles per hour.

The aircraft tender Langley, stationed midway between here and the mainland, split the night blackness with her searchlights to mark the halfway station, which the planes passed about 25 miles to the south on a great circle course.

Seven officers and men were aboard each of the planes which left San Diego at 9:34 a. m., PST, yesterday in what the navy described as "delivery by air of new aircraft in conformity with naval practice."

Start of the maneuver, under orders of Lieutenant Commanders S. H. Warner and W. G. Tomlinson, marked the sixth long distance mass flight by naval planes from San Diego within the past year. It also was the greatest in aviation history from the standpoint of non-stop distance and planes involved.

In 1937, 24 planes flew from San Diego to Seattle, 1200 miles; two 12-plane squadron flew to Hawaii; one 12-plane group soared from San Diego to Coco Solo, C. Z., 3080 miles, and another group of 14 bombers made the same flight.

JAM MAGNATE DIES

LANGLEY, Buckinghamshire, Eng. (AP)—Thomas G. Tickler, 85, jam magnate who became famous by supplying the British army's indispensable plum and apple jam during the World war, died today.

'HEART BALM' BRUNETTE PUT ON THE SPOT

Forced to Tell
Story of Wedding

Mrs. Evelyn Wright, pretty blonde center of attraction in her husband's \$30,000 love theft suit, denied from the witness stand today that their 10-year-old child was illegitimate, but admitted they were married after she discovered she was pregnant.

She hotly denied accusations of her husband, Orley Wright, that she had been intimate with Harry D. Zimmer, Anaheim rancher who is defendant in Wright's alienation of affections suit, being tried before Presiding Superior Judge James L. Allen. Zimmer has maintained Mrs. Wright was only a friend.

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"Never loved Orley Wright," she maintained under examination by Judge Frank Drumm, Wright's attorney.

"You say you're not interested in the outcome of this case," persisted Judge Drumm, "yet you had sufficient interest to volunteer to Mr. Kaufman (Zimmer's attorney) that your daughter was an illegitimate child?"

"She was not illegitimate," retorted Mrs. Wright.

"But you married him because of the condition which existed?" asked Drumm.

"Yes," answered Mrs. Wright. "I was very young; I may have thought I loved him once, but not when I married him."

After testimony by the couple's 10-year-old daughter yesterday afternoon that "Daddy cried for almost a week after mother left him," Mrs. Wright took the stand.

This morning, after questioning by Defense Attorney S. B. Kaufman which brought out testimony that Wright had beaten her and cursed her, Judge Drumm and Judge J. B. Tucker, Wright's counsel, began questioning her on her financial condition. Wright alleged in his complaint that Zimmer persuaded Mrs. Wright to leave him, paid for a Las Vegas divorce, and since has lived with him.

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Drumm introduced in evidence letters which Mrs. Wright admitted writing to her estranged husband, including the statement that "I don't love you as I have in the past..."

"That was written," said Mrs. Wright, "for the effect it would have on the child. I did not love him."

She denied that Zimmer ever had visited her alone in her apartment, but said he had escorted her to dinner and the theater several times.

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The bombers flew in two squadrons

JAPANESE FORCES OPEN NEW DRIVE ON CHINA'S 'LIFELINE'

DEFENDERS BLOCK RAIDS ON SUCHOW

3 Countries Protest Nanking Outrages

SHANGHAI. (AP)—A strongly reinforced Japanese offensive against China's "Lifeline" Lung-hai railroad was forecast today in intensive preparations to use Tsingtao, conquered Shantung province seaport, as a base for a drive into the interior.

A force of 400,000 Chinese along the Lung-hai, China's main east-west railway, blocked Japanese efforts to consolidate their North China and Shanghai area conquests. Japanese columns advancing from the north and south on Suchow, main Lung-hai junction point, still were 200 miles apart.

Japanese landed some 10,000 troops, large stocks of munitions, and artillery, horses and tanks at Tsingtao, which is linked by the Shantung railway with the Tsin-pu, route of the Japanese southward drive on Suchow.

Chinese reported that Japanese troops had withdrawn from 10 towns on parts of the Yangtze valley front to join the column driving north from Nanking against Suchow.

Japanese and Chinese, however, were locked in a heavy battle in the vicinity of Wuhu, 25 miles upstream from where the United States gunboat Panay was sunk by Japanese Dec. 12. Chinese declared their forces were pressing Japanese hard for possession of the river port.

3 NATIONS PROTEST JAPANESE ACTIONS

SHANGHAI. (AP)—More than a dozen specific instances of Japanese soldiers entering American, British and German property in Nanking since the first of the year were listed today by reliable American sources.

Assorted disregard of both the American flag and Japanese military posters designating neutral property has resulted in American embassy protests to Japanese authorities in Nanking on several occasions. It was understood there also have been representations by Washington to Tokyo and that similar representations have been made by the British and German governments.

Most of the incidents occurred within the refugee zone which gives shelter to 250,000 Chinese and which is supervised by American military police had withdrawn from the zone after repeated protests by foreign embassies.

GERMAN PEACE TRY IS CONFIRMED

BERLIN. (AP)—Belated official confirmation that Germany had since the end of October to mediate the Chinese-Japanese conflict came today in a DNB (official German news agency) communiqué.

The communiqué asserts, however, that through "publication of the manifesto of the Japanese government on Jan. 16," the conflict "entered a new stage" and there was no intimation of what Germany now proposed to do. (DNE referred presumably to Japanese decision to pursue the conflict to its ultimate objective, "pacification" of Eastern Asia.)

JAP PREMIER'S SON DOUBTS SINCERITY

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—Fumio Kono, Princeton university student and son of Japan's premier, says he doubts in some instances "the sincerity of Japan's policy of 'self-defense' in China."

"I question whether Japan had to go to some of the extremes that she has in the present conflict with China," he told the Princeton council of the Knights of Columbus last night.

Torpedoes Show Course by Smoke

BERLIN. (American Wire)—Torpedoes that release smoke so they can be followed and recovered will henceforth be used for target practice, naval officials said today following trials.

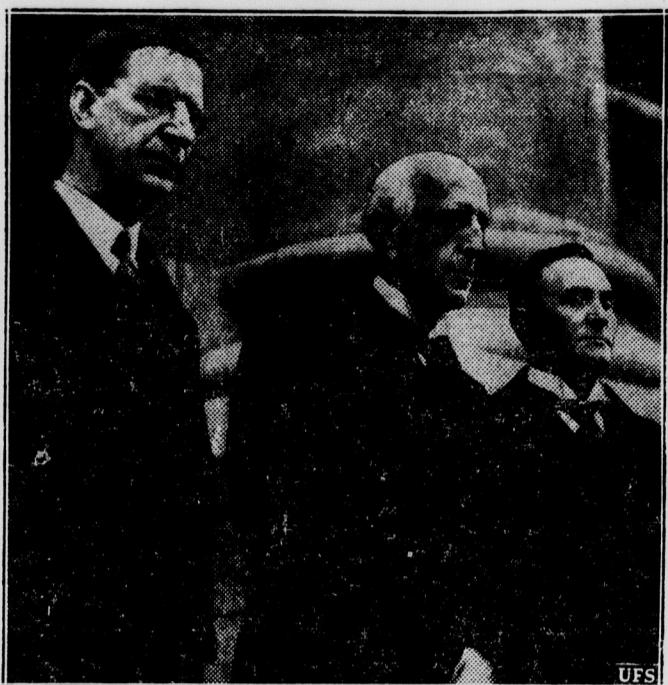
Beer Sales Halt When Pastor Calls Bar Church

MARQUAND, Mo. (AP)—The Rev. Nel Bremmer, Ozarks mountain Nazarene minister, reported success today for revivals he holds nightly in a tavern while beer sales are suspended half an hour.

"The tavern becomes a church the minute I place on the walls a sign I have hand-printed which reads 'Church of the Nazarene,'" Bremmer explained.

The young revivalist said he was ordained last September. The odd alliance with Bartscher Murphy Myers began 10 days ago after he had trouble finding a place to preach.

So Ozarkers come from miles around to sit on the tables, on the floor, even on the bar, and listen while the music box stops and patrons set their beer aside. Half an hour of religion, then Murphy Myers' place becomes a tavern again.



To Meet British

Efforts to settle remaining difference between Britain and Ireland were planned with the meeting in London between Eamon de Valera, Irish Prime Minister, and British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain. Above are Mr. de Valera, Chief Justice O'Sullivan and speaker Frank Fahy after the votive mass in Dublin marking inauguration of Eire's new constitution, which further severed bonds of British domination.

\$87,000 Forgeries Charged To Former CCC Clerk

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Major General Walter L. Reed, the army's inspector general, told a senate committee today that a disburging official's reliance on signatures that later were found to be "forged" enabled an interior department employee to mulct the government of \$87,000.

Reed testified at the senate public lands committee's investigation of the methods by which Reno Stittely, former chief voucher clerk in the interior department, embezzled Civilian Conservation Corps funds over a period of three and a half years without detection.

The committee instituted the inquiry in connection with hearings on the nomination of E. K. Burlew to be first assistant interior secretary.

Earlier testimony indicated Stittely had created an imaginary camp.

NAME FDR'S SUCCESSOR

(Continued from Page 1)

He meets all requirements, however, from the New Deal standpoint. He not only has helped devise many of its objectives, but has been one of the most effective expositors of its principles. In two fights—the controversial undistributed-profits tax, and the president's supreme court plan—he was credited with a brilliant offensive.

He helped draft the government's defense of the public utility holding act, and recently has taken the lead in analyzing the monopoly issue.

In a recent speech in New York, where he is supposed to have tossed his hat into the gubernatorial ring, he defined his stand as follows:

"On the one hand is the great mass of warm-hearted people—farmers, workingmen and businessmen alike—who want to preserve a decent way of living for themselves and bring about a little better way of life for their children."

"On the other hand are the ruthless few—determined to keep privileges and practices which exploit our social life to satisfy their own over-developed instincts of acquisition."

"Between the two, it is not difficult for you, or me, to choose."

This has a Franklin D. Roosevelt ring that satisfied the man now in the White House.

Slot-Machines Boom in War Zone

SHANGHAI. (AP)—There is at least one American in China who is accumulating a small fortune as a result of Sino-Japanese hostilities in the Shanghai area. He is John Riley, "slot-machine king" of the French concession, who claims Denver, Colo., as his home town.

Riley has more than 50 slot machines installed in as many bars and cabarets in the French concession which are patronized by American, British, French and Italian soldiers, sailors and marines, who have been concentrated in Shanghai since the trouble started on Aug. 13.

Riley estimates that his machines relieve these soldiers and sailors of more than \$12,000 monthly.

The tavern becomes a church the minute I place on the walls a sign I have hand-printed which reads 'Church of the Nazarene,'" Bremmer explained.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Burros are too expensive for Earl P. Halliburton, Oklahoma millionaire, so he has turned to airplanes to transport his gold in Honduras.

His gold mine is located near Tegucigalpa, Honduras, and can be reached only by burro or plane. The gold concentrate, 3000 pounds daily, has to be transported to the village.

"It is a bookkeeping fact that we can transport the gold by plane for less than it costs to use the slow burro," Halliburton said.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued from Page 1)

for civic obligation, and he retired. Not that his interest in civic affairs ceased with his retirement, but he felt that it was good exercise for other citizens.

He devoted a lot of time to organization affairs. Much before the many worthies would do. He did a good job of it. Fred Marker takes up where Rex left off. He is well qualified to continue the work, which is unselfish and entirely without compensation, other than it is for the general welfare.

There was no imaginary CCC camp," Reed told the committee.

Reed explained that Stittely presented fraudulent vouchers every two weeks for fictitious individuals supposedly employed by the interior department on conservation work in Shenandoah National park, Va.

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Weather

(Courtesy Knox and Stout)
High, 59 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 49 degrees at 7:30 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 64 degrees at 11:45 a. m.; low, 56 degrees at 6:45 a. m.

WEATHER DATA
(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hunt, Observer
Jan. 18, 4 p. m.
Barometer, 30.13.
Relative humidity, 100 per cent.
Wind velocity, 2 m.p.h.; direction, south; prevailing direction last 25 hours, south.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Cloudy tonight. Thursday fair, moderate temperature; moderate northwest wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Generally cloudy tonight, with showers on extreme north coast and snow or rain over Sierra. Thursday fair; moderate temperature; fresh west to northwest wind off the coast.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Cloudy tonight. Thursday fair; moderate temperature; changeable winds, becoming northwesterly.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
LOS ANGELES (40°) Temperatures taken at 11 a. m. Pacific time today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

	4:30 High	Low
Boston	46	22
Chicago	22	28
Cleveland	18	26
Denver	30	41
Des Moines	20	30
Detroit	6	18
El Paso	46	70
Helena	26	34
Kansas City	35	23
Los Angeles	50	59
Memphis	34	50
Minneapolis	23	28
Montgomery	44	57
New York	8	16
Omaha	26	30
Phoenix	56	72
Pittsburgh	28	34
St. Louis	34	38
Salt Lake City	30	48
San Francisco	50	54
Seattle	50	49
Tampa	64	74

Vital Records

Births

ROBAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Roban, Tustin, on Jan. 18, in Santa Ana Valley, a stillborn daughter.

BREEDING—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Breeding, 1677 North Raymond street, Pasadena, Jan. 19, in St. Joseph, a son.

OLSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Olson, Surfside colony, Seal Beach, Jan. 18, in Orange county hospital, a son, RUIZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ruiz, El Modena, Jan. 19, in Orange county hospital, a son.

HOWARD—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Howard, 1000 box 4, Santa Ana, at Whaley Maternity hospital, Jan. 17, a son, Harry Lewis.

Intensions to Wed

Ralph Duncan, 41; William Jean Thompson, 21, Los Angeles; Charles Marvin Holder, 21; Marjorie Eleanor Fogelman, 18, Los Angeles; William Hugh Harson, 33; Los Palos Verdes; Loretta Martin, 35, Highland Park.

Willard Stanton Keith, 29; El Segundo; Mrs. Esther Warner, 22; 200 North Broadway, Santa Ana.

Frederick Elmer Lacey, 39; Lessie Marie Lacey, 35, Los Angeles; Dennis J. Miller, 26, Los Angeles; Dennis J. Miller, 26, Los Angeles; DeLois June Whalen, 18; Edith Anne Marie Spiller, 18, Los Angeles.

Victor B. Westfall, Jr., 22; Alice Elizabeth Kent, 18, Los Angeles; Thomas Wilbur Williams, Jr., 32; Etta S. Sydley, 32, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

Fay Elwood Ellis, 25, 322 East Commercial, Tustin, Jan. 18; Marquette Eddie Jolley, 23, 215 West Americana avenue, Fullerton.

Wilfred Fuller Buchanan, 23, 142 Mountain View street, La Habra; Edith Merle La Monte, 25, 501 South Hiatt street, La Habra.

Divorces Asked

Nellie L. Johnson from W. Egbert Johnson, cruelty.

Deaths

BERGEY—Ed. Bergey, 57, of Newport Beach, died in Orange hospital Jan. 17. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emily Bergey of Newport Beach; son, Emil Bergey of Costa Mesa; and one granddaughter, Bobby Lynn Bergey of Costa Mesa. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Thursday from the Dixon chapel, Costa Mesa, with Rev. Harry Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church officiating. Interment in Westminster Memorial Park cemetery.

LIESER—William J. Lieser, 90, died at his home, 110 North Broad, Jan. 18. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma F. Lieser; two grandsons, Floyd R. Lieser of Santa Barbara and Glenn Jean Lieser; two sisters, Mrs. Louis Flickens of Salina, Kan., and Mrs. Amelia Hackley of Kansas City, Mo.; one brother, Martin Lieser of Jefferson City, Mo.; one nephew, R. Mansion House of Villa Park; and a daughter, Mrs. J. K. Keeler and Mrs. Della Burridge of Los Angeles; and Mrs. Mildred Phelps of Long Beach. Funeral services will be arranged later by Smith and Tuthill.

Robbins Named

To Insurance Post

Mac O. Robbins, of Robbins-Henderson, Ltd., is the new Southern California vice chairman of the Southern Association of Insurance Agents. The committee deals with rates of farm and suburban dwellings and property.

WESTMINSTER

MEMORIAL PARK

Desirable Ground Burials

Moderate Prices Perpetual

upkeep . . . Monthly pay plan

Phone 5165-W

FOR FLOWERS

—16—

Bouquet Shop

109 North Broadway Ph 1991

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Mac's

FLORIST

Beth and

Broadway

Santa Ana

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS!

C. C. HEAD DIES

SAN DIEGO (40°)—A few hours before he was to have been named president of the new Coronado chamber of commerce, William A. Lambert, 55-year-old power company district agent, died suddenly at his home yesterday.

FIRE IN CAR

Defective wiring was blamed for a fire in a car registered to F. Alarcon, route 3, box 543, at 519 North Broadway yesterday afternoon. No damage resulted.

NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

Ralph Albert O'Tero, 26, 821 East Second street, was arrested on a non-support charge yesterday.

BRAZIL EXPECTS TO PRODUCE

2,200,000 bags of cocoa this year.

RILEY PROMISES STATE TREASURY SURPLUS NEXT YEAR

CALIFORNIA FINANCES IN GOOD SHAPE

Controller Asks Lower Taxes

California's budget not only will be balanced in July of next year, but a \$31,000,000 surplus should be in the treasury if business continues on its present plane and there is no further recession, State Controller Harry B. Riley told members of the Orange County Coast association at San Clemente last night.

Sharing interest with Riley's address was election of officers of the coast group, with Carl Hankey of San Juan Capistrano named president to replace Leslie F. Kimmell of Laguna Beach.

Instead of spending any state surplus in the future, Riley recommended that overburdened taxpayers be given relief through lower taxes, rather than the state attempting to find new means of spending additional revenues, he said. Revenues during the present fiscal year will reach a total of \$361,000,000, Riley stated, while expenditures will amount to approximately \$312,000,000, leaving a surplus of \$49,000,000. From this must be subtracted the state's old deficit of \$18,000,000, leaving an estimated surplus of \$31 million, the state controller explained.

Coast association members joined with other county organizations in consideration of a new junior college site when President Hanken named J. S. Malcom, Kimmell, W. J. Bristol, Huntington Beach; Judge Fred Warner, San Clemente; C. A. Miller, Seal Beach; J. P. Greeley, Balboa, and Aaron Buchheim of Doheny Park as a committee to study the matter.

Elected to serve with Hanken as new officers were W. J. Bristol, Huntington Beach, first vice president; Elmer Crawford, South Laguna, second vice president; Sam Meyer, Newport-Balboa, third vice president; J. P. Greeley, Balboa, treasurer and Harry Welch, Newport, secretary. Many honorary vice presidents also were named.

Others speaking briefly during the evening were Von T. Elsworth, of the California Farm Bureau federation; Howard Irwin, Orange county's leading Republican; L. P. Halderman, president of the county Farm Bureau; J. W. Hickey, assistant state attorney with the controller's office and James B. Utter, former assemblyman.

Prizes for the annual Christmas lighting program were awarded by Kimmell, with Dr. C. G. Huston of Costa Mesa given a special award for the part taken in the decoration project. Dinner was served in the social clubhouse by members of the San Clemente chapter, Order of Eastern Star. Mayor Dan Mulhern welcomed guests to the affair.

WAR VETS ELECT NEW MEMBERS

Twelve persons were voted into membership of the Calumet camp, United Spanish War Veterans last night at a meeting in the Knights of Columbus hall. Commander Albert Dresser made known committee appointments for the year.

Members elected were: Follis A. Wood and William H. Warner of Santa Ana; Charles Gorden and Fred W. Briggs of Newport Beach; Milton L. Hasell of Stanton and John R. Bailey of Orange.

Those taking into camp membership by transfer were: William T. Geier and Frank B. Perfield of Newport Beach, Lewis B. Spicer, Newton L. Warner and Benjamin Frederick of Santa Ana, and William M. MacBride.

The standing committees appointed by Dresser are as follows:

Relief—Frederick L. Carrier, chairman; Merritt C. Cooper and Arthur F. Hammond; recruiting—Charles E. Dixon, chairman; William Brown and Warren L. Cook; entertainment—James A. Randal, chairman, Walter W. Tantlinger, Jacob B. Wine and John H. Hinckley; auditing—Hannigan C. Moberly, chairman, Charles Winter, John Hinckley and Forrest Gay; codification—W. W. Tantlinger, chairman, Charles I. Reagan, senior vice wine; John Hinckley, H. C. Moberly and Forrest Gay; captain of the firing squad—Arthur Butler; veterans county council representative—William Kelsey.

The following persons are to be in charge of the pot-luck committee next Tuesday evening: W. W. Tantlinger, Jacob B. Wine, John H. Hinckley, John J. Williams, Charles E. Waffle, Charles W. Winter and Joseph L. Peterman. The social night committee for the following three second Tuesdays will be composed of A. P. Dresser, William Brown and A. F. Hammond.

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The objectives of the All-Year club were set forth for the coming year at the meeting Jan. 18 when officers of the organization were re-elected. Southern California must "sell" during 1938 to at least a million Americans who as yet never have seen the Southwest, if the state is to maintain its \$216,000,000 tourist business at the present level, the directors were told.

In reviewing the history of the All-Year club, President James R. Page revealed that since it was organized in 1921 to advertise the vacation attractions of this area, the summer tourist business has been built from scratch to more than a million visitors in the summer of 1937 and the winter business from 200,000 to more than 650,000 winter visitors this past year.

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BRAZIL EXPECTS TO PRODUCE

2,200,000 bags of cocoa this year.

Sacred Camels Parade



G.A.R. VETERAN PASSES AWAY

The local ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic were diminished again yesterday with the death of Comrade William J. Lieser, 90, of the Santa Ana Sedgwick post No. 17.

The Civil War veteran passed away yesterday afternoon at his home, 1427 North Broadway, after an extended illness, leaving only four surviving members of the local post. Mr. Lieser was the last adjutant of Sedgwick post, and also was a past commander and adjutant of the Southern California Veterans of the First Methodist church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma F. Lieser; two grandsons, Floyd R. Lieser of Santa Barbara and Glenn Jean Lieser; two sisters, Mrs. Louisa Flickens of Salina, Kan., and Mrs. Amelia Hackley of Kansas City, Mo.; one brother, Martin Lieser of Jefferson City, Mo.; one nephew, R. Mansion House of Villa Park; and a daughter, Mrs. J. K. Keeler and Mrs. Della Burridge of Los Angeles.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Smith and Tuthill.

Insurance men hold meeting

Professional problems were discussed in earnest today as half a hundred members of the California Association of Insurance Agents met here for a regional conference.

Risks and rates were included in the agenda before the group which assembled at Daniger's for luncheon from Orange county and part of Los Angeles county.

(Signed) FRED C. ROWLAND, "Mayor."

"Jan. 18, 1938."

"During my administration as postmaster in Santa Ana" Frank Harwood said today, "it has been my pleasure to head an organization where all employees were in their respective position under the national civil service act. I am positively convinced that employees under civil service are in a position to render service of the highest quality, primarily due to the fact that in their work there is no pressure and they do not have to worry about their positions as long as their conduct is good and their work efficient."

"As mayor of the city of Santa Ana, I join with the mayors of other municipalities in asking our citizens to give attention to this steadily increasing movement and to inform themselves of the mean-

ing of this movement, and I do proclaim the week beginning Jan. 16 at National Civil service week in Santa Ana.

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NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

SOIL TOPIC FOR CENTER ADDRESS

YORBA LINDA. — Harold E. Wahlberg, county farm advisor, was speaker at the January meeting of the Yorba Linda Farm center Monday evening in the Woman's clubhouse.

Speaking on "Possible Developments in Citrus Fertilization," he mentioned discoveries that have recently been made regarding certain kinds of micro-organisms or elements in the soil. One in particular is known as "Von" and the presence in the soil of more than one and one-half parts to the million of this organism has been known to cause mottle leaf to develop, he said. Similarly, if less than one-half parts to the million of Von is contained in the soil, an equally detrimental effect is noticed in the tree.

Wahlberg advised that a "check plot" is reserved each time that fertilizer is applied in order that results can be compared with the balance of the orchard to determine the actual value of the application. David E. Crist acted as chairman of the meeting. J. J. Carter gave the report of the avocado committee and announced that the avocado growers of California are sponsoring a trip to Mexico City on April 17 to study avocado culture and also to visit the parent grove near Mexico City from which are descended all trees in California of the Fuerte variety.

The directors' report was made by William F. Henley. A. R. Marshburn announced that a meeting of growers would be held at the Woman's clubhouse in Orange Jan. 26 to discuss the labor situation in Orange county. President David Crist announced the appointment of J. J. Carter and Bert Shaw from the local center to represent Yorba Linda on the Farm bureau chorus. Crist also announced that John C. Tuffee of Placentia will exhibit some films of his recent European trip at the February meeting.

Jean Drake Is Party Honoree

SILVER AGES. — Mrs. Ben Drake entertained a group of mothers and children recently on the occasion of the sixth birthday of her daughter, Jean.

Present were Mrs. Charles Patterson, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. Hallie Patterson, Mrs. Laura Drake, Mrs. Bertha slate, Mrs. George Patterson and Mrs. Joseph Bishop, Long Beach; Mrs. Drusilla Nottingham, Darleen Nottingham, Mrs. Alta Neff and Barbara Neff, Garden Grove; Ronnie slate, Robert Patterson, Kenneth Hoodman, Joan Cadwalader, Donna Neff, Phillip slate, Pauline Smith, Marvin Patterson, Buddy Hoodman, David Cadwalader, Janice Neff, Patsy Drake, Roy Cole, Marilyn Davis, Billy Cadwalader, Jimmie Cole, Shirley Ann and Beverly Bishop and Mrs. Minnie Smith.

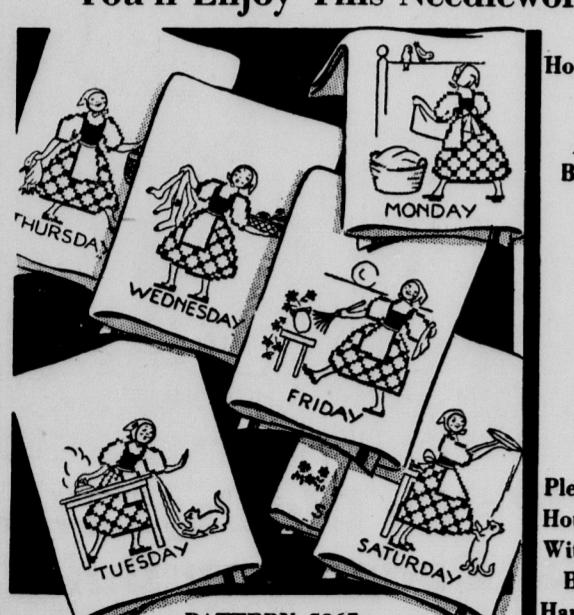
Skeet Club Has H. B. Meeting

HUNTINGTON BEACH. — The first meeting of the Skeet club was held in the chamber of commerce building last night with the temporary chairman, Jack Africa, presiding.

Speaker of the evening was A. L. Stuart of Santa Ana, who explained among other things how to lay a skeet field. Present were Harry Kub, Hugh Criley, Charles Derigo, B. H. Dulaney, L. L. Grunin, W. T. McDonald, L. Paxton, D. R. Tower, H. L. Grant, W. C. Cooper, Clyde Frampton, H. Wasden, George H. Shearer, E. A. Allen, R. K. Larson, B. R. Ries, D. E. Barry, A. Tovatt, R. Lambert, H. Sister, R. Callens.

Officers will be elected at the Jan. 31 meeting.

You'll Enjoy This Needlework



Please the Housewife With This Bit of Handwork
PATTERN 5967

This gay, little, peasant girl goes rollicking through her daily duties . . . always ready to give you a hand with the dishes . . . always pert and cheerful. Her gaiety is catching as you'll discover when you bring her to life in simple 8-to-the-inch crosses done in bright, six-strand cotton. Make a set for a friend, too. In pattern 5967 you will find seven motifs—one for each day of the week—averaging 5 1/4 x 6 1/2 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

MODEST MAIDENS



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"Why CAN'T I? The audience takes pictures of US!"

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. KOBB



Here's good news. Anaheim club No. 1 is sponsoring a turkey dinner at 6 p. m. tonight in its Townsend club building at 210 South Clementine street, at 8 p. m. National Townsend Representative Roy J. Webb out of the Chicago office will address the gathering on the latest developments in the Townsend movement. The combination of a turkey dinner with a charge of only 50 cents being served from 6 to 8 p. m. plus the Chicago office representative as the speaker will take the Townsendites from all over the county to Anaheim tonight without doubt. The information concerning this affair came direct from Mrs. Ida A. Freeman, president of the Anaheim club. Last night the club had Judge M. C. Summers as speaker and now tonight another big meeting gives evidence of the go-getting qualities of the leadership of this club. The public as well as the Townsendites will be welcome.

Mrs. Jennie W. Bloomquist, secretary of Los Alamitos club No. 1 writes of a meeting the club will hold tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Community hall over Robb's grocery on Los Alamitos boulevard. Mrs. Bloomquist says that Cliff Curtis, radio entertainer, has been secured to furnish entertainment and that Walter R. Robb of Santa Ana will be the speaker. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

Grant Henderson, president of Santa Ana club No. 11 writes of a special meeting which his club will stage next Friday night at 7:30 p. m. in the Franklin school at 1512 West Fourth street. Miss Velma Stroud will supply entertainment in the form of singing and dancing with Mrs. Janet Martin as accompanist. The newly elected officers were: Albert Paul, F. E. Philbrook, Thomas Clem, Mrs. Jennie Clem, Mrs. Alberta Leshner. In the absence of Grant Henderson who was on the sick list, F. W. Damp, the newly elected vice president, officiated.

Mrs. Virginia Hollowell, and small son Jerry of Seal Beach spent the week-end with Mrs. Edith L. Paul and family of 919 Minton street, Santa Ana. Mr. Hollowell was hunting in the Victoria country during the same period. Mrs. Betty Paul Elliott of Balboa, another daughter of Mrs. Paul, has been at the Paul home for some seven weeks now. Mrs. Elliott's seven-week-old son, John Michael arrived during the period and now is the chief attraction of the household.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Powelson, 501 East Fifth street are keeping open-house from 2 to 5 this afternoon in celebration of today being their fiftieth wedding anniversary. This column and their many Townsend friends all join in congratulations being extended. The Powelsons are members of Santa Ana club No. 10.

Santa Ana club No. 9 will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Edison school on East St. Gertrude street to elect club officers and attend to other business. C. A. Holloway, president urges all club members to be present. At the last meeting, Jacob C. Best of Club No. 8 was present as were other visitors from the same club. Mr. Best is reported as having made a very interesting talk before Club No. 9.

Connoction again probably as associates Renoir with nudes. His "Moulin de la Gallette" (by way of contrast) presents the lively, luminous aspect of a sidewalk cafe.

The Manet "Portrait of a Girl" is quite a good companion-piece for the Van Gogh portrait. Low in key, yet bold and definite.

Monet's "Summer" is again a very fine impressionist piece.

So it is that we have here a show quite, quite different from the previous library exhibition procedure. A show that is definitely "background" for an appreciation of contemporary painting.

Each of these men is a great painter. You'll find something to learn from each of them.

Midway Girl Has Birthday Party

MIDWAY CITY.—Lois Braybrooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Braybrooks, 112 Wilson street, was a party hostess Saturday night, entertaining a group of friends to mark the occasion of her thirteenth birthday.

Taking part in the affair were Lois and Mildred Robertson, Shirley Davis, Peggy Miller, Fern Meyer, Patricia Heath, Doris J. Foley, Mary O'Gilliette, and Mary Ellen Morgan.

LAGUNA CLUB SECTIONS MEET

LAGUNA BEACH.—With informality as their keynote, sectional meetings of the Woman's club held on the second Friday of the month, are attracting more members each session. Last Friday, Mrs. F. P. MacPherson, chairman of the literature section, reviewed two books by Michael Foster, "Forgive Adam" and "The American Dream."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's autobiography, "This Is My Story," was reviewed by Mrs. Elmira Patterson and Mrs. Beth Warren Mott gave a resume of "On Gilbert Head" by Elizabeth Etter.

Mrs. Lucy Dailey, a comparative newcomer to Laguna Beach, was the speaker at the travel section, which followed the meeting of the literature group. Mrs. Dailey, whose husband was foreign correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, lived in China for 11 years.

All members of the Woman's club are urged to attend the meeting next Friday at 2 p. m. when the club's birthday will be noted. Mrs. Abe Johnson, club historian, is chairman of the party.

IT'S LIKE . . . this

By DONALD BUTTON

The library exhibitions turn upon still another point of examination with the opening, today, of the "19th Century French Painting" show.

Previously, library shows have been confined to the work of living artists who are, with one exception (Donald Forbes), also Californians.

They have been varied as to approach, medium, and ability, but have given a composite picture of the Arts "in process of" in these times.

The show now current (which has been loaned by Raymond and Raymond, Los Angeles) is, by way of contrast, the work of men who lived and painted in the last century in France. Each is a recognized master and each has made his definite imprint upon the painting which has come since to being.

Effective publicity well coordinated last year brought the largest attendance upon exhibitions throughout the country to the great Van Gogh exhibition.

Biography appearing at the same time emphasized the miserable existence that was "poor Vincent's" lot, and his posthumous rise to fame.

Though countless reproductions (which you all must have seen) Van Gogh's "Sunflowers" are in everyone's mind. In this reproduction show at the library, therefore, it is quite refreshing to view his equally brilliant "Irises."

Personally, I'm inclined to think Van Gogh's "Portrait of a Young Man" in this show his best work. It has a strength of character, a bold delineation too rarely seen in portraiture.

An inquiry into the work of Van Gogh would never be complete without his "Fishing Boats," so here it is.

Cezanne is represented with his great "L'Estaque" and "Avenue with Chestnut Trees" that are so in contrast with the impressionistic "The Loire at Moret" or Pissarro's "Red Roofs."

If you've only associated Cezanne with still life that had some apples in it, the landscapes will both be rather delightful revelations.

And if you'd no previous introduction to the father of modern painting, I know no better one than the lovely "L'Estaque".

Recent developments in printing processes have given us "pouchoir," a method which makes possible the exact reproduction of charcoal pencil and chalk drawings.

How well this process has been developed is evident in the little "Three Dancers" by Degas.

Degas, (that is, the name-association) is never far from the palette. Intensely absorbed in the glamour of the footlights, things from the stage are his best work.

And if you're looking for a new introduction to the father of modern painting, I know no better one than the lovely "L'Estaque".

For the present the troop is just open to Brownies "flying-up" from Pack 2. Within the next few weeks other girls who have not been Brownies and are interested in becoming Girl Scouts will be taken into the troop. If you go to Spurgeon school and would like to be in this troop give your name to Mrs. McKee.

Janet McKee, Marjorie Toles, Carol Jeanne Burrow, Marjorie Johnston and Shirley Arbetrun were present at the organizational meeting Monday, Jan. 17.

Troop 2 welcomed Margaret Rutan as an assistant leader at its regular meeting Friday, Jan. 14.

How often have you wondered about different words you have heard in connection with Girl Scouting? Here are a few fundamental definitions.

How well she did it no one knew. She was simply a born leader, an efficiency expert in the art of hilarity. She was the rage.

Merrie owned a custom built

roaster, long and sleek and pow-

erful. When she shot up Broad-

way or hummed through the park she and the roadster attracted more attention than the ambu-

lance.

Favor smiled on Merrie and she

trod the dangerous path lightly

and with apparent joyousness,

hurding the pitfalls, sidestepping

the snags.

She had acquired a dog and the

parson hastened to print pictures

of a smiling Merrie with Petty Pie held close to her cheek.

He was a stupid little animal

with bulging eyes and plump tail.

FAITHFUL ATTENDANCE

Wherever Merrie went, what-

ever she did Curt Rawson was in

faithful attendance. The colum-

nists linked their names.

Girl Guides in England were the

first group of Scouts or Guides in

the world. They were founded by

Lord Baden-Powell, whose husband

founded the Boy Scout movement

in England. From there the organi-

zations have branched out into

nearly every country in the world.

Foreign planes arriving in Eng-

land from disease-stricken areas

may be forced to land at "sanitary

airports" and be "disinfected" under the terms of proposed public health regulations.

CLEMENTE CLUB PLANTS TREE

SAN CLEMENTE.—Sixty members and guests attended the annual breakfast and tree planting ceremony of the Woman's club held on the second Friday of the month, are attracting more members each session. Last Friday, Mrs. F. P. MacPherson, chairman of the literature section, reviewed two books by Michael Foster, "Forgive Adam" and "The American Dream."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's

autobiography, "This Is My Story,"

was reviewed by Mrs. Elmira Patterson and Mrs. Beth Warren Mott

gave a resume of "On Gilbert Head" by Elizabeth Etter.

Mrs. Lucy Dailey, a comparative newcomer to Laguna Beach, was the speaker at the travel section, which followed the meeting of the literature group. Mrs. Dailey, whose husband was foreign correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, lived in China for 11 years.

Mrs. Helen Todd, the club president, presented a tree to the city

for the use of future generations.

It was accepted for the city by

Concilmann David I. Stoddard, acting

for Mayor Dan Mulhern.

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OIL PROBE DELAYS STATE SESSION

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Likelihood that Governor Frank F. Merriam's proposed special session of the legislature will not be called until sometime next month was seen today in an announcement an assembly interim committee will begin a survey of tideland oil problems in Los Angeles Jan. 20.

Another deciding factor in setting the special session date is expected to be the state supreme court's verdict on the 1937 Olson oil act, which admittedly will have an important bearing on any new tideland measures.

State Finance Director E. Stockburger today announced he has been asked for data on the tideland oil question to be presented before the assembly revenue and taxation committee at a Jan. 20 meeting. Chairman Alfred W. Robertson, Santa Barbara county assemblyman, informed him information is being gathered in advance of the legislative session at the request of the assembly steering committee, headed by Speaker William Moseley Jones.

Webb Shadie, finance department attorney, will represent Stockburger at the committee meeting.

With the Wilmington oceanside oil pool chiefly in question, oil interests, railroads having oil lands and the officials of Long Beach and Los Angeles also are expected to take part.

Soap Collector Has Clean Record

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Elmo Israel, University of Alabama sophomore, says that when he feels "all washed up" he finds consolation in his unusual hobby, one of the "cleanest" on record.

For 10 years Israel has been collecting sample soap bars. He has hundreds of them, garnered from 20 states. New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, St. Louis and Miami are a few of the cities named on the wrappers of soap in his collection.

He is a member of the university band and trips with it are used to swell his collection. Friends who know what he does also help him, he says.

New Conservation System Started

PRINEVILLE, Ore. (American Wire)—A new advance in conservation was marked here this week when a lumber company voluntarily put 50,000 acres of privately-owned timber under government sustained-yield management as part of its contract in buying 2,000 acres of government timber.

According to the National Forest Reservation commission, this is the first time where privately-owned land will be cut under such government supervision.

Forest service officials declare that under the plan, the forest will give an annual yield of around 40 million board feet indefinitely.

Poe's Birthday Is Observed

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—A steady stream of visitors paid tribute to Edgar Allan Poe today in a little cottage where he lived from 1842 to 1844 and where many of his strange fictional characters were born.

Today was the 129th anniversary of Poe's birth.

The little house, where the Philadelphia Poe society claims *The Raven* and *The Gold Bug* were written, was purchased by a Philadelphia business and will be converted into a Poe museum.

Kansas Banker Called by Death

KANSAS CITY. (AP)—William T. Kemper, 71, financier and prominent Democratic political leader, died today at a hospital where he underwent an operation last month.

At his death, the banker and former Democratic national committeeman from Missouri was chairman of the state's new social security commission. He also was aiding in reorganization of the Missouri Pacific railroad.

At his bedside were his three sons, all presidents of banks.

How High Birds Fly Studied

WASHINGTON, D. C. (American Wire)—How high does a bird fly no longer a matter of speculation, a report compiled by the Bureau of biological survey shows. Few migrating birds fly higher than 3,000 feet, and it is unusual to see any 5,000 feet high, the studies indicate. One of the reasons they do not fly at great altitudes is the decreased buoyancy of the air which handicaps them as it does airplanes.

Will Chart Gulf Stream Course

BERMUDA. (American Wire)—Whether the Gulf stream makes the climate of the British Isles and western Europe will cease to be a cause of scientific argument, according to plans of Bermuda biological station members. They have chartered a special yacht, fitted out so they can locate the current and follow its course northward from the Gulf of Florida. The project is expected to last several years.

Scientist Plans Mile-Deep Dive In Newly Constructed Submarine Bathysphere

By CHARLES NORMAN
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK.—One mile down to the unknown floor of the sea is the goal set by Otis Barton, designer of the bathysphere, for a new submarine apparatus he is building.

It will be on wheels and is called "diphrobenent," Greek for chariot of the bottom. It is now in the blue-print stage at the Watson-Stilling Hydraulic Co. plant, Roselle, N. J., builders of the bathysphere. In the earlier diving chamber Mr. Barton and Dr. William Beebe descended half a mile in the ocean off Bermuda, the world's record dive.

"The diphrobenent," Mr. Barton says, "is being built to explore the ocean bottom to a depth of over a mile—not to observe life in the mid-depth of the ocean far above the bottom as was the bathysphere. On the bottom there is more unknown marine life than in mid-depth. It is the world's greatest mystery."

TO HAVE A CAMERA

To probe this mystery the diphrobenent will travel on three wheels over the bottom ooze and coral bumps, towed by a steel cable. From one of its two fused quartz eyes will project a powerful shaft of light.

The other will be a camera lens for a motion picture record. The chariot's eyes are set back to prevent the windows from shattering in collision with a wreck or coral reef.

By removing the camera and dimming the 2000-watt bulb of the searchlight one or two observers will be able to descend in the diphrobenent's cramped quarters. The light would have to be dimmed because at full voltage its heat would be unbearable.

There is also the danger that the heat may crack one of the quartz windows.

FOR SCIENCE'S SAKE

Mr. Barton estimates the total costs of building and launching the diphrobenent as follows: \$6000 for construction, \$500 for transportation, and \$2500 for the expedition.

"Unfortunately," he says, "there is no commercial angle in this. I wish there were. It's in the realm of pure science, I'm afraid."

A bald, reddish young man of 38, he talks into a telephone a rush of words, sketching aspects of the diphrobenent as he talks. He is afraid you won't understand the sea chariot if he doesn't do this.

Like its predecessor the new device will be lowered from a barge towed seaward by a tug. A 6000-foot spliced cable of $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch and $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch steel will lower and pull the chariot on the ocean's floor. An electric cable will control camera and light.

Asked what dangers he might face if he removed the camera from the diphrobenent and descended as an observer in the sealed compartment, Mr. Barton said:

"I would be in constant touch by telephone with those on the barge. If anything started to go wrong, I could signal it in time to be drawn up to safety. Of course, if the steel cable got tangled in a wreck, I might be down for good."

TO GO IT ALONE

It is possible that Doctor Beebe may join the expedition when the diphrobenent begins its oceanic trundle, but for the time being Mr. Barton is going it alone. The first descent of the sea chariot will take place without passenger, with the movie camera set to take pictures when the bottom is reached.

The diphrobenent, made of welded steel, will be able to withstand a pressure of 2650 pounds per square inch 6000 feet down. Its weight in the water will be 1000 pounds. (The submerged bathysphere weighed a ton.) The internal diameter of the new diving apparatus will be 48 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches, with an air capacity of 35 cubic feet. An air conditioning plant will provide oxygen for respiration and absorb excess moisture.

Precautions have been taken in the design to prevent the electric cable from being forced inside by sea pressure, which occurred in the bathysphere in June, 1930, endangering Mr. Barton and Doctor Beebe. The electric cable will enter the steel ball through tapered insulation.

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STATE BOARD ATTACKED IN BOOK QUIZ

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The state board of education was accused by a state assembly interim investigating committee of professional jealousy and "carelessness and neglect of a concern for state affairs that is appalling."

The assembly committee on governmental efficiency and economy, which held hearings here and in Sacramento, reported the state curriculum commission had recommended purchase of language books for the public schools from the Sanborn company at \$133,321. Instead, it said, the board of education voted to buy books from the Silver-Burdett company for \$181,772.

It was brought out that the curriculum commission is composed of 10 professional educators, while only three of the 10 members of the board of education are educators.

"This committee," the report said, "accepts the recommendation of the curriculum commission and it is our firm opinion the selection of the Silver-Burdett books was either result of corruption or of carelessness and neglect of a concern for state affairs that is appalling."

"As to corruption, nothing was brought before this committee that justifies any such conclusion, so we are forced to adopt the unhappy alternative."

"It is our opinion that professional jealousy of the members of the board of education of the teaching profession is certainly to blame for this outrageous episode."

MARY HAMPTON'S Column

Oh dear—I always feel guilty after such silly puns. My grandfather used to say scornfully that punning is the lowest form of wit. But just the same, he punned too, at times—and even the lowest wit is sometimes better than none! But going fury—

Dear Mary Hampton: What kind of fur coat should we buy for our daughter who is graduating from college this spring? And also what kind of a fur coat for myself? I will have around \$125 to allow for each.

DAILY READER.

This is always wise to remember in buying fur. One usually gets what one pays for, and the fur which looks the most for the money may very likely turn out to be the greatest extravagance. No novice can tell the quality of fur and its wearing potentialities. And that is why most shrewd shoppers do two things. First they buy the best quality of the kind. And second, they always buy at their home stores which will stand behind the merchandise. I would not consider, for one moment, buying in Los Angeles. If the coat falls apart a few months later, you then have no come-back at all. But down town they will take care of you properly in any reputable shop.

Now about the type—there are two which I prefer for that sum. One is the finest quality black lapin, imported. It will come under \$125—and made up into, say a boxy coat and with squared shoulders and notched lapels it is dashing. That would be very clever for the college girl. And for yourself I would get caracul—kid caracul. You can find something very nice around that price.

Furs are luxuries—and although a hundred or so dollars may be enormous in one's life—(and indeed it seems so to me too!) it is not very much in the extravagant world of good furs.

Dear Mrs. E. B.: Your problem is not what kind of fur coat, but, wisely enough, what frock and accessories to make that fur coat show up! For it is a tragic fact that the world is full of fur coats which look as dreary as last year's rain-coats—all because women forget that the coat itself is only the start, however much it may have.

Those finest quality muskrats are lovely—and wear magnificently. But they are never, at any price, a formal fur. Therefore to give the coat its greatest chic you must wear wools or less dressy silks with it. It would be clever to have first a sacky gray wool suit for less formal daytime wear—and then a coppery-red one-piece wool in dresser spirit for dresser occasions. Now for accessories suitable for both! The shawl will be a harmonizing red-brown—hat a jaunty affair with ruffles and bows and greens in it as well as beige—big green bag—green and rust scarf—and beige hose and gloves. These accessories go with both outfits. MARY HAMPTON.

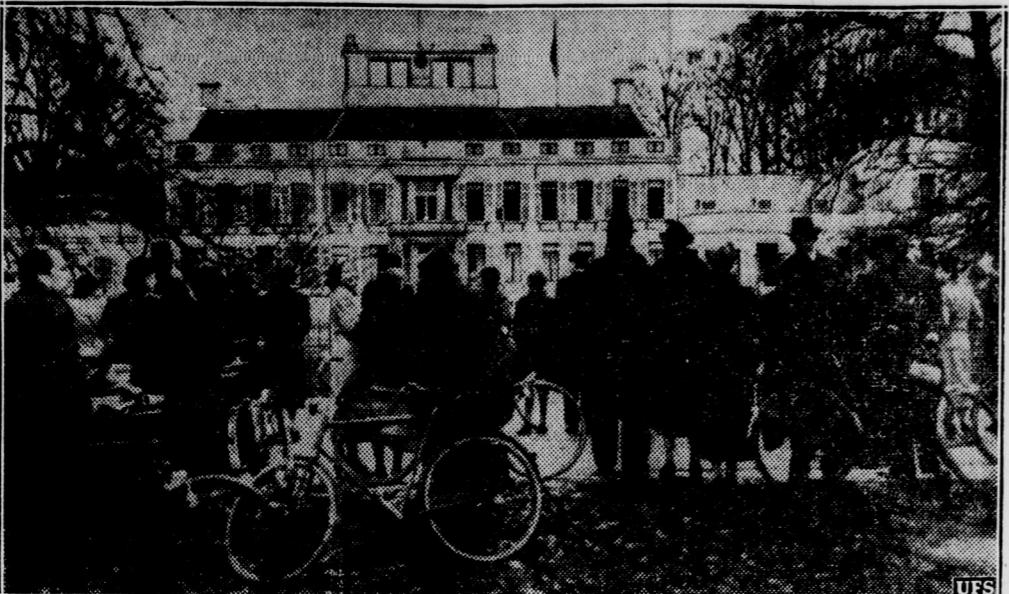
Urge Peanuts For Monkeys

ENFIELD, N. C. (AP)—Monkeys, elephants and small boys can do something for the farm folk of this section. They can eat more peanuts.

Turning from cotton and tobacco to a new "cash" crop, eastern North Carolina farmers built up a gigantic peanut industry. Up, up went the "ground pea" production until it mounted this year to 243,000,000 pounds.

And down, down went the price until it reached a rock bottom of 3.5 cents a pound. The peanut stabilization corporation, through loans to the farmers, is trying to peg the price at that figure.

Awaiting Juliana's Baby



Extensive preparations were made throughout The Netherlands to celebrate the birth of Crown Princess Juliana's child and villages and towns were widely decorated. Here is one of the groups that gathered daily in front of the palace at Soest. Extensive police measures were taken to control such crowds ready to become jubilant at the news.

MARKETS—CITRUS

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Market is slightly higher, Jan. 19, 1938.

Market	80s	100s	125s	150s	175s	200s	225s	250s	288s	314s	332s	Av.
NEW YORK—Good Cheer, Porterville	2.80	2.65	2.60	2.50	2.50	2.40	2.45	2.35	2.35	2.25	2.25	2.50
Heath, Calif., Exeter	2.55	2.35	2.25	2.20	2.25	2.20	2.25	2.20	2.25	2.20	2.20	2.30
SUREBEST, Visalia	2.85	2.45	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.45	2.50	2.40	2.45	2.50	2.50	2.40
POCAHONTAS, Strathmore	2.85	2.35	2.30	2.30	2.30	2.30	2.30	2.30	2.30	2.30	2.30	2.35
EARLBRIDGE, Lemon Cove	2.85	2.85	2.40	2.75	2.85	2.85	2.85	2.85	2.85	2.85	2.85	2.85
DETROIT—	2.55	2.35	2.45	2.40	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.50
ST. LOUIS—	2.50	2.45	2.45	2.40	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45
SKYRIVER, Exeter	2.30	2.25	2.30	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.30	2.40	2.45	2.75	2.75	2.35
ELDERWOOD, Woodlake	2.35	2.30	2.35	2.35	2.50	2.70	2.35	2.30	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35
CINCINNATI—	2.15	2.40	2.45	2.30	2.20	2.25	2.50	2.45	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35
HEATHCROFT, Lindsay	2.15	2.40	2.45	2.30	2.20	2.25	2.50	2.45	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—California oranges were stronger and lemons steady to lower today at eastern and middle western auction centers.

Carrot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange on its own brands and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:

NEW YORK.—Navels slightly higher, especially 176s-288s; lemons about steady. Sales: 9 cars oranges; 7 lemons. Florida sales: 18-46 cars oranges, \$2.10; 14 grapefruit, \$1.95.

LEMONS

Veriton, ST. Skt., Hill Grove, \$4.60; Juicy O, ST. Redball, Hill Grove, \$3.80.

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CINCINNATI.—Navels and lemons higher. Sales: 2 cars oranges; 2 lemons. Florida sales: Jan. 18-6 cars oranges, \$2.25.

NAVELS

Golden W. WD, Skt., Whittier, \$2.35.

LEMONS

Sunflower, MOD, P. G., Whitier, \$4.75; Extol, MOD, S. S., Whittier, \$4.20.

PHILADELPHIA.—Navels higher

higher; lemons doing better 300s, steady balance. Sales: 2 cars oranges; 2 lemons. Florida sales: Jan. 17-42 cars oranges, \$2.00; 16 grapefruit, \$2.10.

CLEVELAND.—Navels higher 220s and smaller, easier 150s and larger; lemons higher best 300s, steady balance. Sales: 5 cars oranges; 2 lemons. Florida sales: Jan. 18-9 cars oranges, \$2.25.

NAVELS

Planet, OR, Skt., Orange, \$2.35.

CINCINNATI.—Navels and lemons higher. Sales: 3 cars oranges; 1 lemons. Florida sales: Jan. 17-9 cars oranges, \$2.05.

DETROIT.—Navels doing better; lemons lower. Sales: 3 cars oranges; 1 lemons. Florida sales: Jan. 17-2 cars oranges, \$1.90.

Union Aids Bosses In Sales Campaign

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—California farmers accustomed to long bickerings between employer and employee took some cheer from a gesture of the Dried Fruit and Nut Packers' union.

The union men got together to assist the growers in a sales campaign to dispose of this season's huge prune crop. A large advertisement urging all friends of labor to do the boss a good turn and buy a crate of prunes was published in the newspapers.

DETROIT.—Drinking heavy water causes thirst

BERKELEY, Calif. (American Wire)—Drinking heavy water, which has twice as much hydrogen as ordinary water, causes thirst by drawing normal water from the body. Prof. S. C. Brooks of the University of California said yesterday, in an study just completed Prof. Brooks placed water plants in heavy water, observed their shrinkage.

Heavy Water Causes Thirst

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Hogs, 250; slow, steady to slightly lower; grain feeds, \$8.50-8.85, few bid \$8.90; locals, \$8.10.

Cattle, 700; holdovers, 467; slow, with some improvement, steady to medium to low choice fed steers, \$6.40-7.45; few stockers to \$6.50; heifers, \$6.40 down, cows, \$4.75-5.85; cutter grades, \$3.50-4.50, hind quarters, \$3.50.

Calves, 150; about steady; vealers, \$10.00 down; few slaughtered calves, \$7.00-8.00.

Sheep, 2600; around 25% lower; medium to choice woolled lambs, \$8.00-8.25; sorted, 10 to 25 per cent at \$7.00-7.25; good ewes, \$3.75; sorted, 25 per cent at \$2.75.

Butter & Eggs

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Produce exchange reports:

Butter, 129,960 lbs; eggs, 1200 cases. Butter in bulk, 34c.

Eggs, candied large, 23c; medium, 22c; do smalls, 20c.

L. A. Livestock

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Investment Funds

Century Shares \$2.40 \$23.00

Commonwealth Inv. Trusts 3.31 3.54

Dividend Shares 1.22 1.32

Mass Inv. Trust 19.98 21.20

Quarterly Income Shares 11.00 12.04

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT

May 95% 94% 95%

June 90% 89% 89%

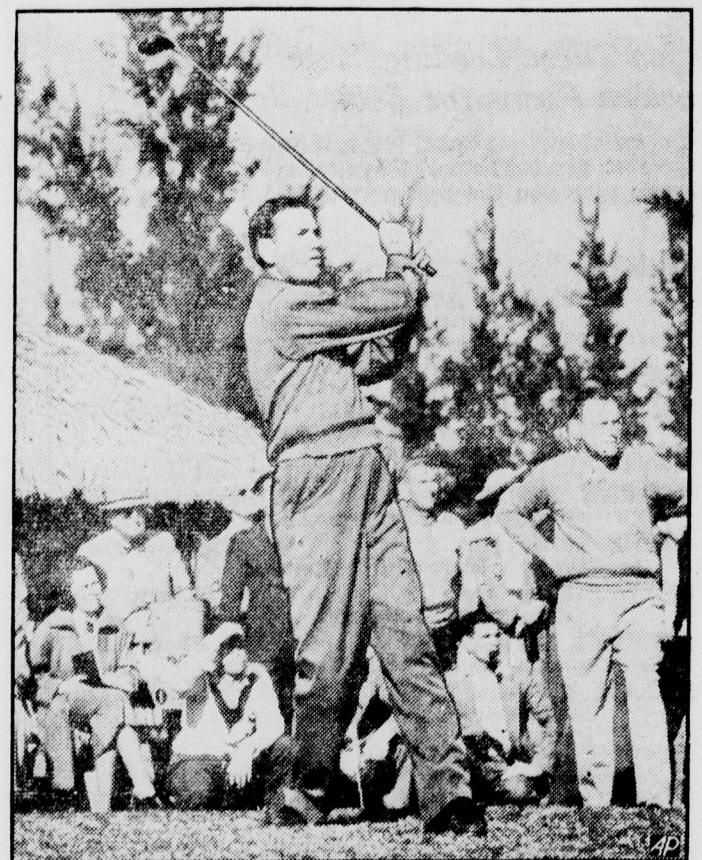
September 85% 84% 85%

CORN

May 60% 58% 58%

BROADWAY CLOWNS ENGAGE DONS TONIGHT

Mine Host Swings Mean Club



Here's that service station tycoon, golfer and—yep, you remember, too—pitcher, Dizzy Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals. He's shown here driving the tenth during his own golf tournament at Bradenton, Fla.

ATHLETIC AID PROBE WILL REQUIRE YEAR

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The Pacific Coast conference drew national interest today with a survey to find out where its college athletes get money for an education.

Chief fact finder was Edwin Atherton, former government German commissioned to dig for a year into the affairs of the individual schools in the conference and the students who compete in its sports events.

Hugh C. Willett, president of the conference and faculty representative of University of Southern California, set down the program when he said:

"The conference desires to improve its rules governing aid to the athletes to the end that these rules may be reasonable and fair."

"The conference is urging every athlete interviewed by its official agent to give frank and complete statements regarding sources of income and regarding all forms of aid, financial or otherwise, which he may have received in the past."

"From the results of this survey we expect to learn the basis for a revision of our rules, if need be, to make them just and workable for students who are self-supporting, or partially so, and whose opportunities for self help may be limited by the time spent in athletics."

Hearty accord to the program was contained in statements by football coaches, Howard Jones of Southern California and Jimmy Phelan of Washington, Athletic Director Ray Eckmann of Washington, William Ackerman, graduate manager at University of California at Los Angeles, and others.

"A careful study made by the right man will tend to equalize the policies of individual schools in the conference," said Ackerman. "Some of them may be too strict, others too loose, in aiding athletes. The survey should be of considerable value."

Atherson's work may keep him occupied for even longer than a year, he said. His reports will be submitted to a faculty committee headed by Dean Earl J. Miller of U. C. L. A., which will in turn offer recommendations for regulations and possibly the appointment of a commissioner to supervise the rules.

Leonard (Stub) Allison, football coach at California, asked for comment, said: "It's none of my business." The faculty put it in. "Old Pete," the great pitcher, who stood big league batters on their heads for 20 years, joins the select little group enshrined in the hall of fame at Coopersburg, N. Y., by a flattering vote of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Of 117 players of the past who received at least one vote in this year's poll, Alex was the only one to be named on the necessary 75 per cent of the ballots. Needing 197 votes for election, he received 212.

Three other bygone stars fell just short, George Sisler getting 179 votes, Wes Wilie Keefer 177 and Eddie Collins 175. One, possibly two of them, should make the grade next year. Others who would have been included were Eddie Cicotte, Alvin Dark, Eddie Kasko, and Johnny Evers, 91.

Those whom Alexander joins in baseball's temple are Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson, Napoleon Lajoie, Tris Speaker and Cy Young, all named in past ballots of the Baseball Writers as the game's outstanding players since 1900.

Major league club owners in joint session recently added two great managers, Connie Mack and John McGraw, the first National League president; Morgan Bulkeley, the organizer of the American League; Bill Johnson, and George Wright, pioneer player and manager.

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\$35.00 per month will build the home pictured above on your lot under the F. H. A. plan.

The home has been carefully planned for economical framing. Particularly well suited for this locality the design and floor plan offers many striking features for a small family.

The floor plan cleverly incorporates ample closet space and utilizes to the best advantage compact arrangements of kitchen, dinette and bathroom.

Some of the special features of this clever Cape Cod house are central heating from a Payne furnace, wood wainscoat and attractive wallpaper in the dinette, Tennessee Red Cedar walls in the master bedroom closet, Schlage door locks. No. 1 common Douglas Fir grade marked lumber used throughout in framing, hardwood floors, tile sink.

Although this house follows the traditional Cape Cod lines, it has been changed in small ways to make it better for California climate. Such changes are larger windows and cross ventilation in all main rooms including the kitchen which has light and air from both the south and east.

A house identical to the one described is under construction at 1430 South Ross St. John Secrest is the builder.



C. F. HAMMOND

Hammond Brothers Corporation, of which C. F. Hammond is the head, are truly Orange county's floor dealers. Linoleum, carpet, hardwood, rubber, and asphalt tile floors are installed by this firm. Four offices are maintained, Santa Ana, Fullerton, Laguna Beach and Newport Beach giving complete county-wide service to builders and home owners.



R. C. McMILLAN

One of the best known contractors in Southern California, Mr. McMillan began his building career in Santa Ana in 1911. Always interested in keeping up to date in his honest construction, Mr. McMillan has been extremely active in the pushing of building legislation to the state legislature. Many large buildings have been constructed by Mr. McMillan and without doubt he has constructed more residences than any other builder in the county.



MAX V. AKERS

The Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., of which Mr. Akers is the head, is one of the county's best known firms. Their slogan, "We make anything in canvas," is aptly applied. Expert workmanship, combined with the best in materials, assures satisfaction in all products manufactured by the firm. Awnings, porch shades, Venetian blinds, garden furniture, porch swings and many other items are manufactured by the company.



M. E. BATES

The Furniture Service Co., of which M. E. Bates is the head, features a complete household and office furniture repairing, upholstering and refinishing service. Mr. Bates has been engaged in business in Orange county for over 20 years. His company was formerly called the Orange County Cabinet and Refinishing Co. A complete carpet laying, cleaning and sizing service is also offered by the Furniture Service Co.



RAY AUNGER

The Tustin Hardware Co., headed by Ray Aunger, handles a complete line of building hardware and gives complete service to the trade. Mr. Aunger, who has had many years of experience in the hardware trade, is well equipped to supply those building. In addition to a general hardware line, the Tustin Hardware Co. carries a line of gas stoves.



WM. E. ECKLES

Mr. Eckles is superintendent of the millwork department of the Barr Lumber Co. The mill, employing on an average of 30 men, supplies the millwork for the eight Barr Lumber Co. yards. One of the largest mills in Southern California, store fixtures are also manufactured to a complete line of millwork and cabinets for home builders.

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SANTA ANA, CALIF.**

Please send me information on building.

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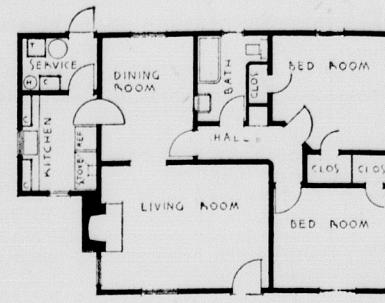
I own my home and want to remodel.....(check).

Signed.....

Address.....

I am interested in buying
a home on monthly pay-
ments.....(check).

.....(check).



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ORANGE COUNTY BLUE PRINT SHOP, 107 N. Broadway

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Most Complete Excavating Service in Orange County

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Complete Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering, Repairing

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ROOFING

LABOR WAR CLOUDS DARKEN OVER COUNTY

BOTH SIDES
PREPARING
FOR SCRAPRanchers and Officials
Generally Jittery

By FRANK ORR

Several heads were thumped, tear gas bombs plopped into strike meetings and the sheriff spent \$18,236.90 extra in the 1936 citrus strike. But that, jittery ranchers will tell you, is just nothing compared with what's coming.

Ranchers and officials generally are jittery this year over the labor situation, and apparently rightly so with both sides arming for a scrap that may make 1936 look like a Sunday school picnic.

This is no alarmist yarn; but here are the facts:

With unions determined to get a better foothold in agriculture, Southern California's citrus crop may get the doubtful honor of being a testing ground for the campaign this year. And if it does, there will be trouble.

PLANNED FOR 1937

A strike had been planned for the summer of 1937. It went off half-cocked in 1936, though, with no particular result except a lot of trouble. Came 1937, and a bad freeze had done plenty of damage to workers and growers without any further difficulties needed. Labor decided it would only antagonize the public should it pull off a strike then, so the matter was postponed.

The year say the ranchers, appears to be it. With Dave Beck, no doubt when it comes to a scrap, moving in on the South, better-organized labor has taken up the cudgel.

SCRAP STARTED

The scrap already had started. In other counties where the big crops are moving, Teamsters are the inspiring, demanding that none but union drivers haul produce. Here and elsewhere, with a lot of the little fellows doing their own hauling, that's like the proverbial flag in front of the proverbial bull.

The teamsters, moreover, are better and cleverer campaigners than the citrus workers who ran the last show. For instance:

Twice in the past week the ranchers have made moves which would be good hot page-one copy in anybody's sheet. Friday they asked an investigation of the Willard Lake beating, and yesterday they got three extra deputy sheriffs.

LABOR GETS BREAK

Both days, coincidentally, there came stories from labor which equaled the ranchers' efforts in news value. Thus labor got half the story instead of none.

Labor is fighting the new Citizens Association, organized by businessmen and ranchers to "keep peace" (according to itself), or to "undermine the unions" (according to the unions.)

Riverside and San Bernardino counties, more troubled with labor than Orange county, are prepared for practically anything. This county has small arsenal. In the jail, a supply of pick handles left from 1936, and ranchers who don't take anything from anybody.

NEW DEPUTIES

They may follow the example of a group in Hynes the other day, where some 250 husky farmers climbed aboard trucks which had been warned not to enter the dis-

I Just
Found Out
Auditing Books

By MILLARD BROWNE

FOREST FIRE
LOSS LOWEST
IN HISTORY

Something else to puff out the county chest about!

The Cleveland National forest, part of which is in eastern Orange county, had the lowest fire loss in history last year. There were no fires in the Trabuco (Orange county) rancher district, headed by Ranger A. M. Longacre, and in the whole forest, 27 fires burned for only 42 acres, according to a report today by A. G. Brenneis, superintendent.

For the past 16 years, Brenneis reported, fire losses in the forest have totaled more than 10,000 acres a year. Orange county donated \$4500 last year for maintenance and fire prevention work, with Riverside and San Diego counties also contributing.

Half-Minute
News Items

(By Associated Press)

BURNING UP

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Every-

one agreed that the goal fired by Red Young in a hockey match was a "hot shot."

Not only did the puck skim squarely into the net but on its way it grazed the hip pocket of goalie Red Ward and set fire to a box of matches he was carrying.

Goalie Ward, who beat out the flames with his gloves, estimated the damage was slight — but painful.

TIMID

WASHINGTON, Ind. — An un-

identified gunman was discouraged by two rebuffs within five minutes.

Last night he made William Evert Beck hand over two pocketbooks. Both were empty. Then he threatened to kill Louis H. Keith, who told him, "You aren't man enough."

The bandit fled.

NO PAPER, NO EAT

PORTLAND, Ore. — The print-

ers' strike has put Dixie on the

two-hunger strike.

Dixie is a Boston terrier belong-

ing to W. Carey Jennings, radio

station manager. Before the strike

closed Portland's three newspaper

plants, part of Dixie's morning

ritual was a dash for the morning

paper. Then she ate.

Knowing no paper would be de-

livered, Jennings refused to let

Dixie out. Dixie sulked in a cor-

ner, refused to eat.

CAREFUL, PLEASE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mrs. Frank

Kimes almost broke up the veter-

anarians' dinner.

She pulled her pet skunk from

under her coat and explained it

"needs an operation."

The doctors shied, but she ex-

plained a previous operation had

left the animal odorless.

The dinner continued, but the

operation was delayed.

Most frequent cases where

taxes can be avoided by careful

filing: Where the man and wife

have joint incomes, California's

community property law permits

separate filing, which can save

hundreds of dollars in income

taxes (tax on two \$10,000 incomes,

for example, isn't as great as one totaling \$20,000).

Here's a sample case: Man and

wife both had incomes, would have

to pay \$100 tax if they filed one

return. He paid an account-

\$10 instead, however, the ac-

countant filed separate returns and

the income came under the ex-

ceptions, so neither had to pay.

Though always on the look-

out for funny stuff, accountants

rarely find it in corporation

books they audit. One local firm

has conducted around 1200 audi-

ts in the past 12 years, found only five defalcations.

Annual audits prevent more

than they detect, accountants

believe. Average bookkeeper

looks at a CPA as a great, mys-

terious being who will find them

out no matter how well bit of

piffling is concealed, so most of

them will stay on the right side

when they know an audit's coming

along at the end of the year.

The difference between CPA's

and public accountants? Just a

license. But it's a tough license

to get, puts emphasis on speed

and includes a stiff commercial

law examination. Four years of

apprenticeship under a CPA

are required to take the test for

a certificate.

Certified accountants aren't nec-

essarily better than uncertified

ones, but the license merely as-

sumes them of being pretty fair.

Ordinary public accountants may

be good, may not. One of the best

accountants in the country just

passed the CPA test, after flunking

it 12 times in a row, and some take it.

Certified accountants have to take it.

It's all right, though, to keep

it to a minimum.

Accountants frequently are

asked whether their profession

isn't mostly drudgery. It's all

in the way you look at it, they'll

probably answer. One liked it to

painting; It's drudgery to daub paint

on a canvas, but there's a thrill in

seeing the finished job. He feels the

same way about an audit.

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essarily better than uncertified

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Accountants are amused when

laymen marvel at their ability

to read any set of books handed

them. It's not so hard after all,

they claim, since they all break

down to one elementary prin-

ciple: merely recording and ac-

cumulating data on finances and

physical transactions of a busi-

ness.

The annual audit is designed

to furnish an accurate picture of

activities and net results of a

business at the end of a year,

and no matter what the picture

shows, that's the way it will look

in the auditor's operating state-

ment and balance sheet. Occasion-

ally, an accountant's report

makes the client who hired him

look bad, but the auditor doesn't

mind any tie-up.

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Mexico Topic For Club's Lecture

The color and romance of Mexico was depicted for members of the Santa Ana Woman's club yesterday afternoon when they enjoyed a lecture and motion pictures given by Mrs. Evadna Perry, art superintendent in Orange county school.

Mrs. Perry first explained to the group the details of the trip, and pointed out the exact route followed. Then several reels of film were screened, following which the speaker placed on exhibit numerous interesting curios she had brought home with her.

Chief business of the afternoon was concerned with plans for the annual gala birthday dinner to be held on the next regular meeting date, Tuesday, Feb. 1. Definite announcement was made that the affair will be held in Veteran's hall at 12:30 p. m., and will be served by the American Legion auxiliary.

Mrs. R. A. McMahon, Woman's club president, conducted the business session and requested that reservations be made immediately for the yearly dinner. Members of the decorating committee will meet with Mrs. Charles Clark, 1322 North Garnsey street, at 2 p. m. tomorrow to complete arrangements. Mrs. Clark has also issued a request for white or lavender flowers and baskets to be contributed for use on that day.

Members who will form the receiving line for the dinner will include Mrs. James F. Jacoby, Mrs. L. E. Tarbox, Mrs. R. G. Carman, Mrs. F. A. Martin, Mrs. J. D. Watkins, Mrs. William Kuhn, Mrs. E. M. Waycott.

Hostesses will be Mrs. C. R. Walker, Mrs. R. J. Pagett, Mrs. G. F. Hulse, Mrs. Minnie Collins, Mrs. R. N. Wimbush, Mrs. Earl Ladd, Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. P. R. Arnold, Mrs. Martha E. Linscomb, and Mrs. E. A. Elwell.

FIRST LADY SHOWING AT PLAYHOUSE

Washington's back-seat drivers, the petticoat influence which steers the capitol bandwagon up dark alleys, into political poles and wherever its feminine fancy dictates, will come in for comic revealment when "First Lady," the George S. Kaufman-Katherine Dayton comedy, is staged at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, Jan. 18 to 29.

No crystal ball is essential in jerking mere stage names from the characters involved and finding the real-life persons, a list of who's who on Capitol hill in the nation's political hub.

Interest in the Kaufman-Dayton satire focuses on the presidential priming given to two putted politicians by a duo of women about Washington. Their carefully-laid plans hit a series of comic snags, resulting not only in laughter, but in a playful poke at the Washington chestnuts.

Leon Sousa, Jean Inness, Frederick Blachard, Mary Boynton, Dana Andrews, Mary Todd, Richard Carpenter and Florence Bates carrying important cast assignments in the Playhouse production of "First Lady," with Moroni Olsen directing.

"Three Men on a Horse," curtain Pasadena laugh attraction, completed its run on Saturday, Jan. 15.

PRUNING IS TOPIC AT GARDEN CLUB

An interesting talk on "Pruning New Plants" was presented members of Better Gardens club last night by Russell Adkinson of the Adkinson Nursery. He segregated plants according to their season of pruning, and warned his listeners to consider each plant's blooming period and wait for it to end before pruning automatically according to the calendar.

Mrs. Henrietta Foster was hostess to the group in her home, and it was announced that next month's gathering would be held at the home of Miss Ada McFadden, at which time W. H. Blanding will be speaker.

A pleasant feature of the evening was the distributing of little program booklets announcing the year's plans, made by the program committee which consists of Miss Lena Brokaw, Miss McFadden, and Mrs. T. E. McLeod.

Present last night were the Misses Janet Wherry, Olive Wherry, Hazel Thrasher, Leila Thrasher, Vanche Plum, Ada McFadden, Eunice Adams, Abbie Chapman, Janet Humphrey, and the Mesdames Grace Wolfe, T. E. McLeod, and Foster.

ADVISOR TREATS OLD MEMBERS

Miss Muriel Anderson, who is one of the advisors of Laa Gitana, Santa Ana Junior college women's service club, treated old members of the club to sundae yesterday afternoon, in payment of a bet made earlier in the year.

Miss Anderson had agreed to treat all the old members, providing they were able to fill their quota of members. Those who enjoyed the ice cream party were Miss Helen Meyer, Miss Jo Faherty, Miss Betty West, and Miss Evelyn Witt.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Members of the Legion auxiliary will meet Thursday night in Veterans' hall, beginning with a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p. m. to which Legion members and their wives have been invited. The auxiliary will furnish meat, rolls, butter and coffee. A national defense a legislative program has been arranged by Mrs. James Scudder, and after the meeting cards will be played.

SPRING'S IN THE AIR!



Toques and pillboxes are prominent in displays of smart spring hats. Here you see one of them—a forward-jutting toque of burnt Milan straw trimmed with fuchsia ribbon. (Design by Jean King.)

T-I-D-B-I-T-S...

By DR. MARY E. WRIGHT

The chimes which started ringing during the holidays did not cease when the lovely downtown music did, and I found out later that their music was coming from the Christian church.

A set of chimes has been finished and installed in the upper part of the building above the pastor's study, with amplifiers, and will be dedicated shortly. They will sound forth daily at 7 a. m., at noon and at 6 p. m., with a special lunch hour program each Wednesday. Because of the popularity of this later, the Rev. Mr. Buchanan has changed regular prayer-meeting to that hour.

Glimpsed Mrs. Theo Winbigler on the street wearing a smart black frock, embellished by an odd ornament, a spider with rhinestone body and silver wire legs.

I said, "Maud, how can you wear that creepy thing?" She laughed and said, "Well, I don't see it all the time like other people do because it's on me—and consequently, I rather like it."

The only piece of jewelry I ever saw that reproduced anything creepy and was like to me was Dolly Kelley's lovely gold dragon necklace, with its two heads pointed by diamond eyes, meeting in front.

Mrs. C. P. Boyer told me that the things she valued most highly among those she brought back with her from her travels included a piece of rock with cuneiform writing which she found in the ruins of the ancient castle of Kish, of 5000 B.C., older than the city of Babylon, and a toy which was imperfect, a tiny animal found in Babylonian ruins. She also visited the ruins of Nineveh, she said, and found other rocks with writing on them—all these along the Euphrates river.

Santa Ana has so many fine, capable business women who pursue various careers.

Just a few of the many whose characters and standing give a feeling of trust in the stability of business in Santa Ana, and each of whom has an individual charm of her own, are Gladys Eifield, Mary Hilyard, Helen Kubitza, Louise Jerome, Elizabeth Campbell, Helen Gallagher, Mary Smart, and Anna Johnson.

Worthy matrons and patrons of the host chapters were Mrs. Sue Henry and Forrest White of Santa Ana, Mrs. Bernice Ayers and William Holmes of San Clemente, Mrs. Belle Kuney and Duane Kipp of Laguna Beach, Mrs. Gail Langenbeck and Oscar Wright of Huntington Beach.

San Clemente representatives brought with them Miss Jackie Robertson, talented young High school student, who played two selections on her piano accordion. To complete the evening, many visiting worthy matrons and patrons from all over Southern California were introduced.

When Mrs. Bert Hoffman entertained her bridge club last week there were four of the members present and a special guest, just now she is an efficient home-keeper for her father, Judge J. G. Mitchell.

When Mrs. Bert Hoffman entertained her bridge club last week there were four of the members present and a special guest, just now she is an efficient home-keeper for her father, Judge J. G. Mitchell.

When I asked the later if she objected to this publicity, she said, "Goodness no! I am proud to be a mother!" God bless her.

MONTHLY TEA FOR D.U.V.

Daughters of Union Veterans will hold their monthly tea next Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Beren Baker, junior past president of the organization, who lives at 435 South Birch street. She will be assisted in arranging the evening, with a late refreshment course. Guests were a highly informal party.

Cards and conversation occupied the evening, with a late refreshment course. Guests were a highly informal party.

Circle Names Officers At Meeting

Mrs. Glenn Lycan was elected and installed as president of the Mothers' circle of DeMolay last evening when the group gathered in the Masonic temple for one of their regular fortnightly sessions. Mrs. William Pagenkopf will be vice-president of the society and chairman of the dance chaperon committee. Mrs. Bradley Smith was re-elected secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. G. A. Warren was re-elected to her post as social secretary. Mrs. E. E. Mann will be publicity chairman.

During the evening, members of the circle made plans for a Valentine luncheon party when they will entertain all past presidents of the society as well as all new members of the Mothers' circle. The affair will be held in the Masonic temple at 1 o'clock on Friday, Feb. 11.

Mrs. John Luxemburger and Mrs. Louis McCown will be in charge of all arrangements for the afternoon. Bridge, needlework, or any games the guests desire to play will be offered for entertainment during the afternoon hours.

Retiring officers include Mrs. Clyde Files as president, Mrs. Glenn Lycan as vice-president, and Mrs. William Pagenkopf as dance chairman.

A vote of thanks was accorded Mrs. George Walker for her efficient management of the pre-Christmas children's play which netted the group nearly \$30. The group will meet next month at Mrs. Stanley Norton's home.

Speaker of the evening was Robert Guild, whose subject, entitled "Labor Pains," had to do with the proletarian movement in contemporary literature, a survey of labor propaganda in first class novels and non-fiction. Books he reviewed in that connection were "1919" by John Dos Passos, "Jordanstown" by Josephine Johnson, "Shake Hands With the Devil," by Riordan Conner, "Unfinished Journey," by Jack Jones, "Proletarian Journey," by Fred Beal, and "In Dubious Battle," by John Steinbeck.

Present as guests of the section were Mrs. Linus Southwick, Mrs. Philip McVicker, Mrs. E. C. Guard, Miss Elizabeth Rothaer, Mrs. Kenneth Price, and Mrs. Q. L. Hardy.

Members present were the Mesdames Chester Horton, Claude Brakelake, Newell Vandermast, John P. Scripps, Robert Guild, Alvin Stauffer, Raymond Terry, Heribert Stroschein, Gordon Rich, Heribert, Fred Burle, Ray Tarr, Albert Harvey, Milton Poppett, James Workman, George Walker, Harold Dale, Charles McDaniel, Stanley Norton, Bert Zaiser, Thomas White, Crawford Nalle and Clarence Ranney.

Second Book Review section had a pleasant meeting at the new home of Mrs. Quentin Matzen on Kimson drive. Her co-hostesses were Miss Ruth Fitz, Miss Helen Knox, Mrs. Russell Sullivan and Mrs. Lulu Finley.

Present as guests were Mrs. W. S. Thomson, Miss Finley, Mrs. Mark Lacy, and Mrs. F. L. Sims. Members present were the Mesdames Earle Abbey, Paul Bailey, N. A. Beals, C. P. Boyer, John Cloyes, A. J. Cruckshank, Alice H. Hatch, W. W. Hoy, Ralph Smedley, C. F. Smith, S. W. Stanley, J. A. Stebbins, W. F. Fadell, J. T. Wilson, A. H. Worswick, L. A. White, Miss Preble Drake, Miss Mable McFadden and the hostess, Mrs. Northcross.

A musician was in charge the year round for the benefit of the public, although the family itself was there in residence but few months.

I hope ours in Santa Ana will be of similar joy and inspiration. Saw charming Clarice Mitchell.

GRAND OFFICERS VISIT FOUR O. E. S. CHAPTERS

When four Orange county chapters of the Order of Eastern Star enjoyed an official visit Monday night from Mrs. Mary Isabel Warner of Ontario and Robert Puri Easley of Antioch, grand matron and patron, they entertained the visitors with a supper and impressive ceremony.

The affair will be held in the Women's clubhouse of Orange and a full orchestra has been engaged.

Mrs. Robert Sandon, general chairman, will be assisted in the receiving line by Mrs. Charles Leimer, president of the auxiliary, and by Mrs. Homer Welch, head of the drill team.

Decorations are being arranged

by Mrs. Zola Maag and Mrs. Herbert Sisson, Mrs. A. J. Anderson is in charge of tickets, and general assistance is being lent by Mrs. Willard Swarthout, Mrs. Albert Jones, and Mrs. C. M. Feathers.

The only piece of jewelry I ever saw that reproduced anything creepy and was like to me was Dolly Kelley's lovely gold dragon necklace, with its two heads pointed by diamond eyes, meeting in front.

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A dinner was enjoyed at 6 p. m., following which the chapters from Laguna Beach, San Clemente, Huntington Beach, and Santa Ana, were joined by the Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., for the ceremony. The Santa Ana chapter officials took their positions, then vacated them to Laguna, and in turn to San Clemente and Huntington Beach.

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'MAN-PROOF' ENDS TONIGHT

Theatergoers of Santa Ana and vicinity will have the last opportunity tonight to see "Man-Proof," an ultra-modern story of a four-sided romance, when the popular picture ends an engagement at the West Coast theater. The stellar cast includes Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone, Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon.

Famous for her portrayals as the ideal American wife, Miss Loy appears in a different role in "Man-Proof," playing a single woman whose man is stolen by a rival. In lavish settings of metropolitan flavor, Miss Loy appears as a newspaper artist in love with a social climber, Walter Pidgeon. Pidgeon weds an heiress, Miss Russell, instead, and they leave on their honeymoon.

Franchot Tone, a cartoonist, secretly loves Miss Loy but will not admit it to them. They remain "pals," and Miss Loy temporarily forgets her defeat until the honeymooners return, when she renews her siege. From this point on the story takes a hilarious turn, building up to a climax.

Superb settings, which emphasize the glamour and charm of the gay city of Budapest, feature Universal's "Prescription for Romance," the second feature on the closing bill. "Prescription for Romance" is filled with exciting situations and alternating moments of suspense and romance, the love interest being furnished by the sparkling and vivacious Wendy Barrie and the handsome Kent Taylor. Mischa Auer and Frank Jenks handle the comedy.

Tomorrow a complete new comedy comes to the West Coast, with "The Bad Man of Brimstone," epic of the West, starring Wallace Beery, and "Crashing Hollywood," a comedy starring Lee Tracy.

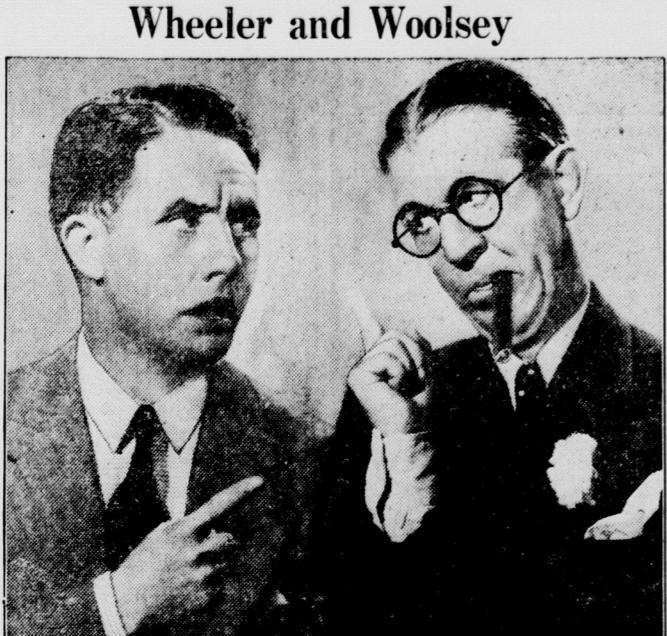
JUNGLE FILM AT STATE

The howling interior of Malay, terrorized by big game hunters and explorers the wildest jungles in the world, is the background for "The Jungle Princess," a story of primitive love, playing at the State theater Wed. and Thurs. "Love from a Stranger" is the other picture on the bill featuring Anna Hardung and Basil Rathbone.

There are places in Malay which have never been visited by man and are given over entirely to giant apes, tigers, leopards and other fierce and predatory animals. Because of this the Malay jungle was selected as locale of "The Jungle Princess" which is the story of a native girl who lived alone in the heart of the jungle with no companions but a tiger and a giant chimpanzee.

The role of the native girl is played by Dorothy Lamour, radio artist, who makes her screen debut in the film. Ray Milland plays the male lead. Others in the cast are Akim Tamiroff, Lynne Overman, Mollie Lamont, Mala and Hugh Buckler.

The horrible discovery, made by a woman who marries a handsome stranger after a whirlwind court-



Famous pair of film comedians who will be seen here at Walker's beginning tomorrow, appearing personally in their own stage show.

KVOE

Notes of interest for the local audience. These program notes are in addition to the Mutual Network Features over KVOE commented on above in Tom E. Danson's column.

Regular Broadcasts:

News every day at 8:30 a. m.; 12:30

4:30, 9:00 p. m.; Chat Awhile With Betty-Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

11:30 a. m.

The "Seven Voices," the novel and unique sextet of vocalists organized and directed by Ray Raymond, Orange county pianist-composer, will be heard in another presentation of their distinctive arrangements on KVOE tonight at 8:30. The program will include a repetition, in response to many requests, of "Peg O' My Heart," "Yours and Mine" and a full sextet arrangement of "Bei Mir Bist Du Schön." Note the change in time from that announced last week.

Weymer and Adair, local boys, who have just returned from San Diego while on a vacation, will once again present popular songs and melodies, from KVOE, tonight at 8:30. The program will include a repetition, in response to many requests, of "Peg O' My Heart," "Yours and Mine" and a full sextet arrangement of "Bei Mir Bist Du Schön." Note the change in time from that announced last week.

Deanna Durbin introduces "Bells from the Bazaar," from her latest picture "Mad About Music," while Cantor will sing "Bei Mir Bist du Schön." Pinky Tomlin will offer "How Many Rhymes Can You Get."

Training of Movie Animals Described

Mrs. Mark Blassier, author and lecturer, will relate some colorful stories about the highly trained animal actors of motion pictures when she speaks on the California Federated Women's club program on KVOE tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Blassier will be introduced by Mrs. R. G. E. Cornish, radio chairman for the federation.

Earle Cooper, one of the famous auto racers of the Barber Oldfield era, will take the guest spot on KVOE-Don Lee feature, "Step on the Gas," when the weekly program is broadcast tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

At the North Pole," the feature film depicting the Soviet North Pole expedition, was shown in 16 theaters simultaneously in its premiere in Moscow, Russia.

ship promises to strike a new high in cinema excitement in "Love from a Stranger." And what is this discovery? See the picture and enjoy the fascinating surprise.

Today The Journal congratulates the following on the anniversary of their birthday:

RHODES FINLEY, 1633 East Fourth street.

MRS. GILBERT CAMPBELL, 833 South Parton street.

FLOYD A. HASKILL, 608 West Highland street.

MISS PATTY MCKERLEY, 1140 South Van Ness street.

ROBERT CRUZEN, route 1, box 690, Orange.

GAIL STALKER, 209 South Center street, Orange.

FRANK MILLER, 627 West LaVeta street, Orange.

EDITH OSWALT, 262 South Olive street, Orange.

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MISS BOHLING CLUB HOSTESS

Miss Henrietta Bohling was hostess last night to members of the Emanor club, serving a dainty dessert course to them at a table decorated with pink sweet peas, tapers, and nut cups before an evening.

Prizes went to Miss Effie Douglas and Miss Pearl Nicholson. A special guest was Mrs. Gladys Goodrich while members present were Italy Lee, Effie Douglas, Alice Walker, Pearl Nicholson, Elsie Vezin, Lee Patton, Louise Kiser, Marie Peterman, Mayme Brightwell and Mary Smart.

Jack Hughes, who has just retired after 45 years as a Waterford (England) Football club captain, has never seen the team play.

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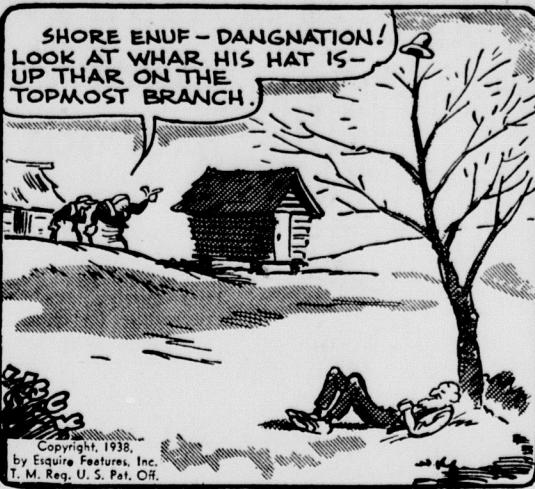
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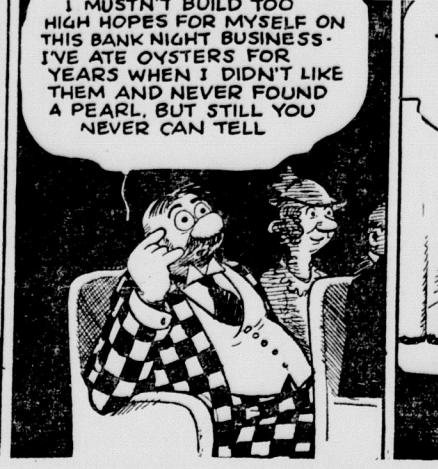
THE MOUNTAIN BOYS



By PAUL WEBB

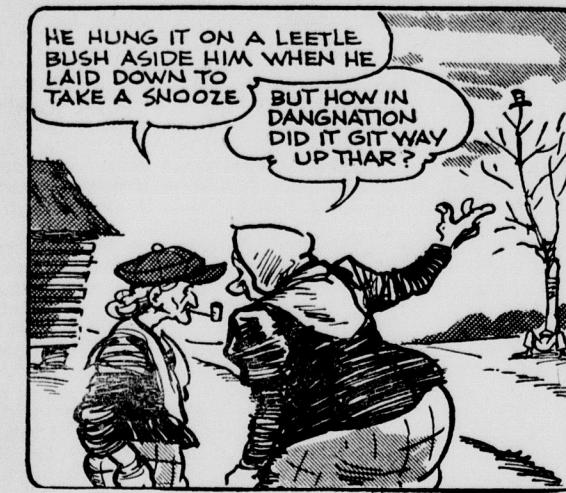
THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL

MOON MULLINS

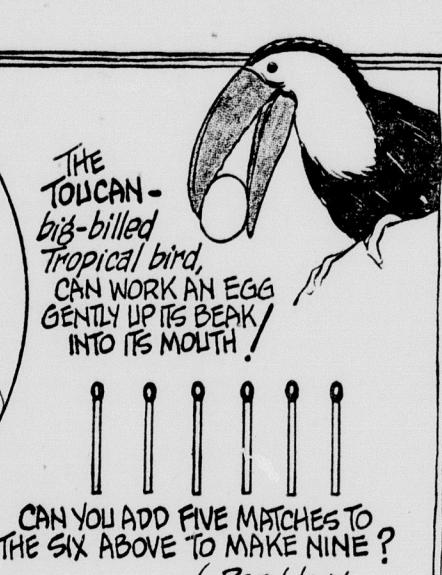
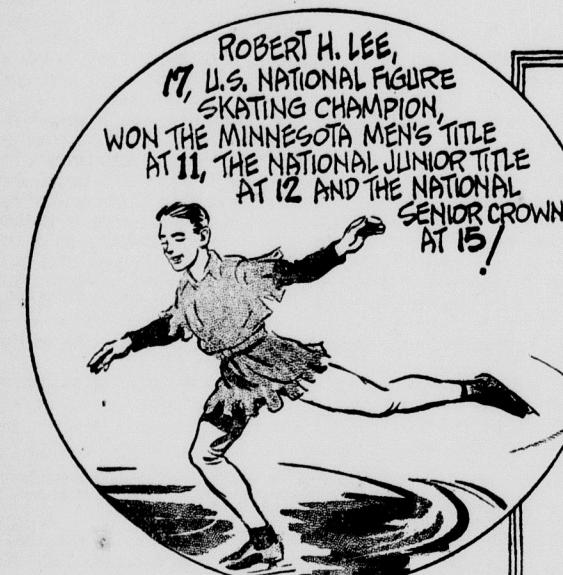


WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1938

By WILLARD

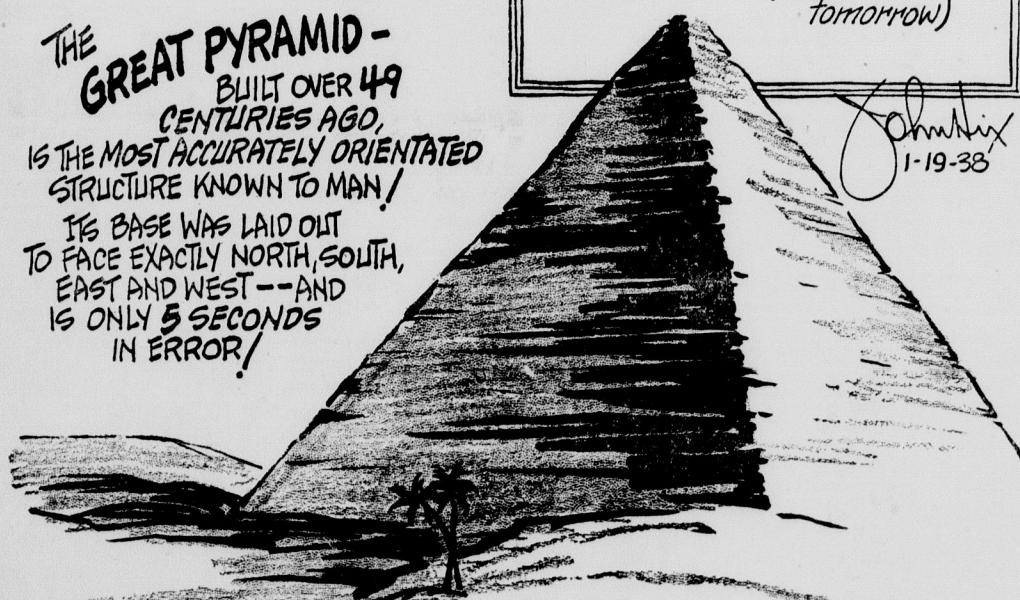


STRANGE AS IT SEEMS



CAN YOU ADD FIVE MATCHES TO THE SIX ABOVE TO MAKE NINE?
(Read how tomorrow)

THE GREAT PYRAMID - BUILT OVER 49 CENTURIES AGO, IS THE MOST ACCURATELY ORIENTATED STRUCTURE KNOWN TO MAN! ITS BASE WAS LAID OUT TO FACE EXACTLY NORTH, SOUTH, EAST AND WEST -- AND IS ONLY 5 SECONDS IN ERROR!



McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

THE GREAT PYRAMID . . .

More than a mere monument of stone, the Great Pyramid of Gizeh, last of the original Seven Wonders of the World, today stands silent testimonial to the amazing intelligence of a people long dead.

Strange as it seems, this huge structure was laid out with a mathematical accuracy unduplicated in 49 centuries of engineering. A huge pile of sandstone

and granite, the pyramid would furnish enough material to pave an 18-foot highway, one foot thick, from New York to San Francisco.

Besides being orientated almost perfectly (its five-second error has been attributed to slippage of the earth's crust in the Nile region) the great pyramid's very dimensions reveal that Egyptians had a complete knowledge of astron-

omy and mathematics.

Other standard measurements of the pyramid give evidence that the Egyptians knew the mean distance from the earth to the sun; the weight of the earth; the mean density of the earth; that the earth was round; and the exact polar diameter of the earth. From this, the "Pyramid inch" was derived, being one 500-millionth part of the distance.

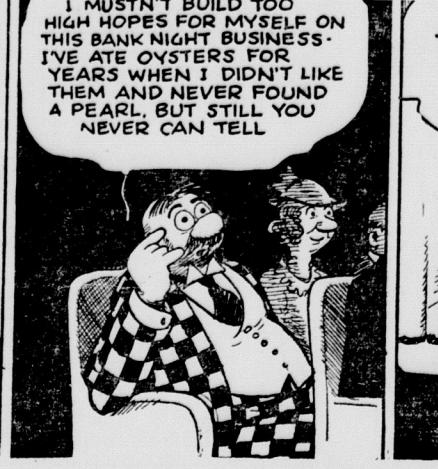
THE GAY THIRTIES



By HANK BARROW

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL

MOON MULLINS



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1938

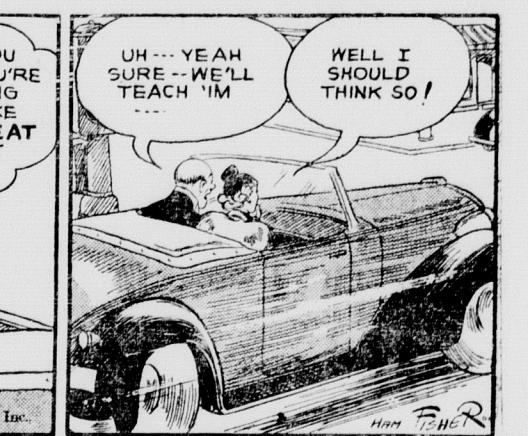
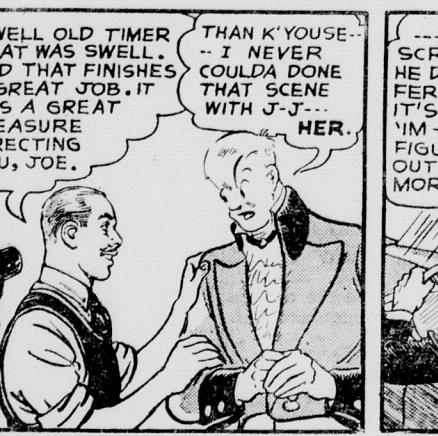
By WILLARD

FRITZI RITZ



By ERNE BUSHMILLER

JOE PALOOKA



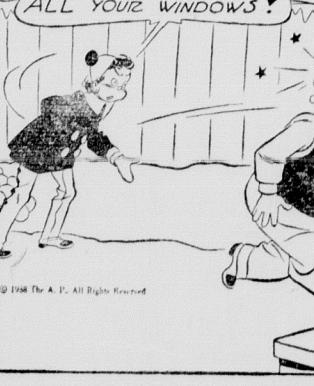
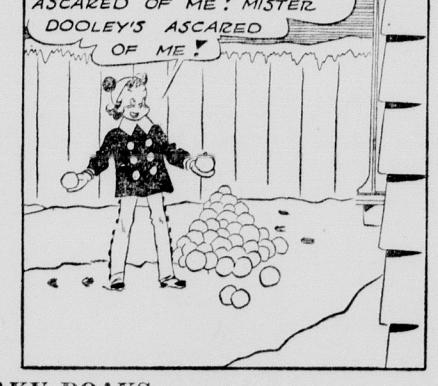
By HAM FISHER

DICKIE DARE



By COULTON WAUGH

OH, DIANA



By DON FLOWERS

OAKY DOAKS



By R. B. FULLER

SCORCHY SMITH



By BERT CHRISTMAN

"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE



By EDWINA

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Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John F. Scripps Newspapers at 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor; E. F. Elstrom, managing editor; telephone 3600 for news, circulation and advertising departments. Subscription rates: By mail, payable in advance, 47.00 per year, \$5.50 for six months, \$7.50 for three months, or \$5.00 a month. By carrier, 65¢ a month, if paid in advance, same rates as mail. From newsboys and news stands, 2¢ a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice of Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1873.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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A Vanishing Jewry

It is difficult for us in America to realize the extent to which the anti-Semitic drive in Germany has gone in the few years since Hitler started it. Dr. Joachim Prinz, exiled Berlin rabbi who has recently come to this country, is authority for the statement that "in Germany today 55 per cent of the Jews are more than 45 years old. At the present death rate, and with the younger Jewish people leaving Germany in large numbers, another decade will see few Jews left except the poor and the aged."

Rabbi Prinz was arrested and briefly imprisoned seven times before his departure from Germany. On some occasions he was locked up and soon released, with no explanations made. Once, he told a St. Louis, Mo., audience, the arrest was because he had said publicly that Jesus Christ was a Jew.

"My last stay in Moabit prison," he added, "was because I was accused of being a spy for Czechoslovakia. There was some foundation for that, as I had been seen drinking Pilsener beer."

The exile reports that Hitler at present seems to be firmly established. He came to power by democratic processes in a free election, and only after he was seated created the dictatorship by which he since has ruled. He has the backing of the army, navy and heavy industry, especially the armament concerns.

The principal flaws in his armor, says Rabbi Prinz, are a deep undercurrent of dissatisfaction with his overturn of both Protestant and Catholic churches; the fact that the food situation is becoming serious, and the possibility that Germany will sooner or later be plunged into war.

"Civil or international war?" he was asked.

"There will be no civil war under a dictatorship," he answered. "But any European war will become a civil war in the nations affected. The direction of the guns will be changed."

Three U. S. cruisers are ordered to Singapore to impress the Japanese. By staying at home they could impress a lot of anxious Americans.

Would Hear From Buyers

A refreshingly different sort of testimony from what the country has been listening to was given by Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, before the senate unemployment committee, which is holding a hearing on ways and means to reverse the business recession.

"You've made a great mistake calling on the large industrialists for advice on employment," the head of the nation's largest city told the senators. "They're the sellers. The people you want to hear from are the buyers—the workers in the cities and the farmers."

LaGuardia criticized the people who have been protesting government spending. It should be regarded, he said, as government buying, and buying is what business needs. Business and industry, he contended, "missed the ball," did not realize that the government's abnormal spending was to meet an emergency. Prices were allowed to soar, and the drop in demand came automatically.

Also, the mayor differed with the view that a balanced budget would bring recovery. That's putting the cart before the horse. Instead, recovery will bring a balanced budget, he said.

The one way out, was his conclusion, is a more strongly centralized control over business. Wages and hours must be uniform, though flexible to meet varying conditions in the nation.

Whether you agree with his opinions or not, you cannot help feeling that New York's Republican mayor is doing his own thinking.

There's talk of a new star 3000 times as large as our sun. It may be just another foreign star. They are always outshone by their suns.

Skinny on Breakfasts

Skinny Skirvin has spent a great deal of time around The Journal office today worrying about a 21-year-old Santa Ana miss whose breakfast he observed in a down-town cafe.

She started, he confides, with a straight whiskey, then followed, in courses, with one beer, one tomato juice, one cup of coffee, and topped it all off with a glass of water. The scene simply horrified Skinny.

We didn't know Skinny, we regret to say, when he was a youth, but we can just imagine that, back there in Iowa, his breakfast went something like this: Ham and eggs, pumpkin pie, stack of hots, three doughnuts, mince pie and eight cups of coffee.

No wonder he is so concerned over the extreme liquidity and non-caloried nature of the young Santa Ana citizen's starter meal of the day!

An entire dummy CCC camp has been discovered. Just imagine the woods full of Charlie McCarthys.

Those Pointed Hats

Women's new hats, pointed like ice cream cones, bring many chuckles out of the men folk. "Looking back on them, won't they seem silly," men laugh.

But think back on masculine styles—think of the peg-top trousers of 1900, the "high water" pants of a later era and the painful stiff "choker" collars.

They seem as silly now—and so will present masculine garb after men finally adopt softer clothing which allow real freedom of movement. The day will come when our own vests and coats will be as much a laugh as any hat ever worn by woman.

FAIR Enough

F.D.R. Just
"Mamma's
Boy,"
Says Pegler

By Westbrook Pegler

Nobody has ever put a finger on the exact spot where Mr. Roosevelt is a pain in the neck to a large proportion of those Americans whom he described as economic royalists and well-fed clubmen.

The element of rich men whom I have in mind are members of the Horatio Alger school who started from scratch as typical, one-galaxy, Whitcomb Riley barefoot boys. They got their rudimentary knowing in an one-room or two-room schoolroom, learned swimming in Goose creek, split kindling, pumped and carried water by hand and in their high school years sold papers, worked in quarries, laid paving blocks, mowed lawns, shoveled snow and coal and dragged out ashes.

In every possible way they hustled to make an honest quarter or a dollar, always with the ambition to become successful or, in a coarser word, rich. College in those days was for the rich or uncommonly studious and dogged poor, and the college boy or Mr. Roosevelt's own class, backed by rich parents, was known somewhat contemptuously as a rah-rah or a Chauncey and was depicted in the comic papers with a big, fuzzy chrysanthemum in his lapel and sucking the handle of his walking stick.

Horatio Alger was the most popular boys' author of the time, and, like some of our most opulent fiction writers of today, he wrote the same story over and over. It was called "Bound to Rise," "Dick Mordant's Career" or "Upward and Onward," but it was always the story of the boy with the widowed mother or no parents at all who worked hard, suffered much, conquered temptation, and in the last chapter wore a gold watch and chain. The hero was an insufferable little prig, and nobody ever tried to copy his morals, but his success was dream stuff and he was the inspiration of many men who are now either rich or quite well to do and who got that way playing the game according to the rules which were unanimously recognized and against heavy odds.

THEY HAD TO WORK

Many of them had to quit school early to take the responsibility of supporting their mothers and younger brothers and sisters, and when at last they met the one and only and decided to get married, they moved into a boarding house or furnished room or rented a little house or flat and furnished up with installment plan furniture bought at extortionate rates of interest.

Mr. Roosevelt himself never spent a day in a public school in all his life. The public schools never were and are not now good enough for the Roosevelts, and when Mr. Roosevelt had done with prepared him for Harvard, and nurses and tutors he went to a dame school called Groton, which after he had married and had taken his bride for a honeymoon tour of England, France, Italy and Germany they returned home in time for him to go to Columbia Law school.

"My mother-in-law," writes Mrs. Roosevelt in her book, "had taken a house for us. She had furnished it and engaged our servants."

Later, Mrs. Roosevelt writes, "for a while we had, as waiters, my father and mother's waiters," and, again, "during the next few years we observed in summer much the same routine. We visited my mother-in-law at Hyde Park for a time and then went up to stay with her at Campbell. Ordinarily my husband sailed up and down the coast in the little schooner Half Moon and took perhaps one or two short cruises."

In 1903 the President's mother sent the manuscript of his comedy, "The Minor," in which Methodists were severely handled, to the Archbishop of Canterbury with a letter asking him to look it through and strike out any part of which he did not approve. The Archbishop was not to be caught, however, and sent the play back untouched, for as he confided to a friend, "Had I done as asked, Ford would have advertised the play as 'corrected and prepared for the press by the Archbishop of Canterbury.'"

Now, all this was very nice, but obviously Mr. Roosevelt did not have to do it the hard way. While he was touring Europe on the cushions and spending long vacations at Campbell and moving from one house to another furnished by his mother other men were scuffling for a living and buying little homes for their own mothers if their mothers still lived, or anyway supporting them as best they could. And their wives were not concerned with servants, but did their own scrubbing and pot-washing and made their children's clothes.

For Mr. Roosevelt to sail his own schooner around Fundy when he had never yet assumed the task of supporting his own family unassisted was all right, but some other man cocked over his eye a funny cap and toss off such words as "ahoy!" "port!" and "starboard!" on a yacht bought with his own money in enjoyment of his own success and he is not

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



MRS. RUMPEL'S ROOMING HOUSE
"Hey, Tim—our landlord's on the phone asking for the rent. What's one of the best alibis our roomers use to stall us with? Maybe we can use it on him."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

JAN. 19, 1913

CONSTANTINOPLE.—The collective note of the powers delivered to Turkey today offered peace terms which included unconditional cession of Adrianople to the Balkan states and settlement of the Aegean islands disputes by the allies. Turkey took the note under advisement.

WASHINGTON.—Seven deposed members of the Osage Indian council recently removed by Secretary of the Interior Fisher snapped back today with a memorandum to the house Indian affairs committee charging the secretary's action was taken to "coerce the Indians into executing the kind and character of oil and gas leases he desires for personal reasons."

WASHINGTON.—Neither policies nor administration policies were mentioned during the President's conference with the five big business tycoons he invited to the White House.

The President's remarks centered about the necessity for planned production in order to keep plants working at a steady level throughout the year. He held that industry itself could effect such stabilization by foresight and collaboration.

The manner in which the discussions were inspired had a lot to do with their turning out to be so cordial. George MacGregor Harrison, the labor leader who conceived the idea and sold it both to Roosevelt and the industrialists, did not even ask to be invited to the White House meeting.

The 42-year-old head of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, who is a member of the A. F. of L. executive council and chairman of its committee negotiating peace with the C. I. O., told the President not to bother about him.

"My only interest is to help solve this recession problem," Harrison said. "If that can be done it will mean employment for workers and this is what I am after."

At the meeting Roosevelt first turned to Alfred P. Sloan, chairman of General Motors, and pointed out that in the first half of 1937 the automobile industry operated at a high rate of production, then was forced to let out tens of thousands of workers when the market became glutted. Addressing M. C. Clement, head of the Pennsylvania railroad, Roosevelt cited similarly that the railroads had dumped orders for a year's supply of rails on the steel companies with demands that they be filled in three months.

"If those orders had been spread out," he said, "and the automobile manufacturers had done the same with their production, it is safe to say that both industries today would be operating with full payrolls."

The President emphasized that he was as anxious as his callers to reduce government expenditures and balance the budget. But neither was possible, he contended, without the cooperation of industry. If industry could not manage its affairs to keep men at work, then the government had to take care of them.

"People will not starve," he said. "If they can't get employment in private industry then the government has to find it for them. When your companies lay off a hundred or two hundred thousand workers, they throw the burden of taking care of these people on the government. It is perfectly obvious, gentlemen, that if industry doesn't do the job, then the government has to step in. You can't complain about that."

THE RUSE THAT FAILED

Foote sent the manuscript of his comedy, "The Minor," in which Methodists were severely handled, to the Archbishop of Canterbury with a letter asking him to look it through and strike out any part of which he did not approve. The Archbishop was not to be caught, however, and sent the play back untouched, for as he confided to a friend, "Had I done as asked, Ford would have advertised the play as 'corrected and prepared for the press by the Archbishop of Canterbury.'"

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He has been turning this idea over in his mind for some time and has discussed it with other business leaders.

Donald Richberg, former NRA boss who sat in on the conference, has been trying to sell him on a new NRA for more than a year, but Roosevelt has been cold to the idea. Instead he has been trying to work out a plan that would make it possible for industry to plan production under government supervision without an elaborate bureaucracy of codes and administrators.

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"We respectfully call your attention to the fact that during the past four years the liquor traffic, by government permission, has expanded upward of \$100,000,000 in advertising and propaganda, attracting thereby millions of customers who, in that time, have paid more than \$12,000,000,000 to makers and retailers of intoxicants."

JOSEPH P. COHEN

JUSTICE SUTHERLAND

Justice Sutherland, who now steps down from the supreme court, will be known to future generations not so much for his opinions as for the fact that during a period of vigorous, sometimes vitriolic court dissent, he remained courteous, kindly and even-tempered.

Kindness is written in the justice's face. It is not a strong face, but kindly. His beard is thin and gray-white, without the virile growth of Chief Justice Hughes'. His skin is remarkably delicate, as is everything about him, even the fine-spun watch chain and the hand-stitching in his black worsted suit.

His handshake is firm; his step is not so firm. His eyes are gray and colorless, like his personality, yet they are bright. Of recent months they have troubled him, and he finds that his ribbonless pince-nez are not sufficient to keep up with the heavy reading required of a supreme court justice.

The justice looks as if he never smiled, but those from Utah who know him best rate him next to Tom Heflin as the best storyteller in Washington. His specialty is Scotch dialect.

SENATOR KING of Utah was a strong political opponent of Sutherland. Defeated by Sutherland for a seat in the house, he turned around and beat the justice for a seat in the senate. Despite this political rivalry, Senator King paid rare tribute to the retiring justice.

"I would trust him with untold gold," says King, "as with the most precious secrets of the mind. He is courteous, charitable, giving, unpretentious—wholly, a noble soul."

THE RUMPELSTILTSKIN

FOR BOOK-KEEPERS

In the preface of one of his books Bill Nye wrote the following bit of verse, which is typical of him:

"Go, little booklet, go,
Bearing an honored name,
Till everywhere that you have
went,
They're glad that you have
come."

Most insects never see their parents, declares a university scientist. Well, they don't miss much.

"So you've loved and lost," sighs the girl friend.

"Lost, my eye," said the other. "The jury awarded me \$5000."

Call the livery stable, Eddie, I'm going to drive home in style to-night.

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent, fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion.

Letters to The Mailbag.

WHICH ROAD, F. D. R.?

To the Editor: An equitable distribution of wealth, of which there is an abundance, is the one great problem of government. Its solution assures a much better and higher standard of living than we now enjoy. It assures comfort instead of poverty and a happier future for everyone. Statesmen have not solved this problem. Economists do not comprehend it, and our President in his fireside chats and after dinner speeches does not whisper of its importance. Recession is but a polite term for the same old depression with its variations.

Under the present economic system there will be many recessions and for each and every one the nation will pay with its soul's agony. There are a few thousand men in the United States who cannot count their wealth (especially in computing income tax). There are millions of homes whose pantries are as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard, whose children are warped